FOFTHE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desire to procure the services of a local arent i toffice District in the State. Will our friends behalf? Belleving that the circulation of the

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

emocrat may be materially extended, we make this

FOR GOVERNOR. HON. CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE.

Onr Administration has been guilty of errors, crimes, tollies, usurpations and unconstitutional actions that we feel. What our gallast army does is nullified by the partissns . Washingtor; but let no one flatter himself therapy relief from such things is to be found in the Southern Confederacy. It is a mean one of its subjects to encroach upon their signts and literties. They hate the Yankers, and if a desp the deed is done, the excuse is tha. It is to but the enemies of the South, and

that cures all. It will be recoilected that they began by or fiscather all the debts due from their ped pie to any citizen of the loyal States. Nothing ould be mesner than such a measure. Their people had obtained a vast amount of credit,

in good faith, not foreseeing this atpoliticians who would convert other le's property to their purposes. Their step was a bill of bankshment and confisas. All had to take the oath or leave the lonfederate States.

These things were done under the Pro isional Government, without any regular aurity. Since the adoption of their Constituthey have not hesitated to do anything the engineers thought proper. They seem to consider every man and every dollar in the Confederacy so the property of the Govern nent, to be disposed of at discretion. It has been remarked that their speakers and their press all speak one language, and that is true. do not think with the leaders must keep their dered to speak, and we often have arguments adapted to such, accompanied with threats.

seems conscions are somewhere about. A riter of the history of the Southern rebel-Southern Confederacy, and expects to go to it when he dies, lets ont his ill temper npon Jeff. Davis and the Confederate Congress. The former is self-willed, self-conceited and typical. The Provisional Congress comes in his sovereign contempt, and he considers Congress under the Confederacy as good nothing. He ascribes all their success to army. He exercises so much freedom, ls overlooked for his intense rebelism. eading his account of the Government. ld naturally ask what can these Con-

practices generally are left untouched; but when men's passions aubside and the people stitution and a history. Let us stand by the one and live worthy of the other. These parties in power will not do. They must be set sside. There is no refuge from evil in one by gushing into the other.

There is no doubt of the desire of Seymour to save the Union, and the desire of Wood or they act, not for themselves or their people. but for those la whom they can feel no intercet that is selfish and none that is patriotic.

They, however, want peace, and who does not, except those who make a profit out of the wai? But who supposes they want an unconditional peace; or that they mean to surrender to the rebellion and accept peace on its

Seymour is atterly opposed to the present polley of the war. He knows it is suicidal; but at the same time he knows that the success of the rebellion is also calamitous. The change. embarrasement in the whole matter is in the

The present policy of the Government is not ting down the rebellion, but putting it up De Grace with a view of breaking the connec States at discretion. Seymour will not hesitate to resist this; everybody knows he will most of the others. A few escaped. Several not. His condition is embarrassed by the hundred mules were captured with the suicidal policy of the Abolitionists, who have wagens. thrown almost insurmountable objects in the way of the Union cause.

made appointments to speak in O wen county. lish the capture of Knexville. Mr. Welfe has just finished a series of appoint ments in Henry county, where large crowds asscinbled to hear him. He has spoken every- know that the movement we suggested a week where with fine effect, and has awakened the ago, and which we repeat in another column enthusiasm of the people for a speaker as clear has been made by Ger. Burneide. nd logical in his arguments as he is graceful ed elequent in delivery. Mr. Wolfe was one openiv and boldiv in denunciation of the atrocious schemes of the Administration, and his neech, which we published at the time, was led all over the State as occupying sound Democratic ground, and as a fair exposition

of the sentiments of the State. We commend him to our friends in Owe this time of perli, to represent the people this district in the Federal Congress.

It is said that Hooker has asked to be leved of his command. We hope Lincoln

of intelligence of movements of the rebels on the borders of East Tennessee and Kentney, and the people along the line arc cortinually in terror from the fear of raids. Insignificant efforts to put an end to this deplorable condition of affairs are occasionally thre or destroy them, but they at once fly to their shelter and nothing is accomplished. After two years of war, it is apparent that the means hitherto sdopted of preventing these outrages is futile. If there was no higher obclear that it can never be successfully accomollshed by the pursuance of our present pol

The time now for doing something for the permanent relief of these oppressed people seems favorable. The successes of our armies on the Mississ!ppi is withdrawing a large portion of the rebel force from the south of us, and Gen. Rosecrans is caking prompt advant age of it in pushing forward his column on the army of Bragg, which will necessarily

westen the rebei force in East Tennessee. The key to that section and to Eastern Kentucky is evidently the position at Knoxville. Esst Tennessee will never be relieved, nor our own State freed from the depredations of in vading bands, so long as that point is in the hands of the rebels.

The real difficulty in the matter is that, by the route our army will be compelled to take, our base of supplies is far removed from the point to be attacked, and the roads themselves are desperately bad. But Kirby Smith iast year, when the advance of Bragg took place, hazarded the same movement, over the same roads, into Kentucky, by which he was as far from his base. However difficult it may be and we would not underrate it, the necessity for reitef all will admit, and that something ought to be hazarded to secure it. Resecrans' movement will necessitate the withdrawal of a great part of the rebel force from East Tennessec, leaving a mere shell behind. If Gen. Burnside would make a demorstration with sufficient force, we think the time is propi-

DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS IN FRANCE.-The ccent election in France resulted in the return to the Chamber of about thirty Oppositloa members in the place of five, showing a remarkable reaction in favor of Liberal priu iples. This success occurred in the large cities; the small towns and country districts, where the peasantry are ignorant, were controlled by the Government officials though the Opposition vote was by no means incon eiderable. The city of Paris electel every Opposition member; one of them being M. Theirs, the emiuent historian, than whom no man is more feared by the Emperor Napoleon. His majority was nearly three thousand, notwi hstanding the Government labored desperately to compass his defeat. Paris, is 1857, cast for the Opposition about 80,000 votes; in 1803, 150,000. Lyons, in 1857, elected Mr. Heron by 12,000 votes; In 1863, it re-elected him by 21,000 In the Doubs, M. de Montalembert polled in 1857 4,378 votes; now he has 10,000. In the Lozere, which, in 1857, clected a Government candidate, this year, M. de Chambrun, non-official candidate, was elected by 17,87i votes, against 9,445 obtained by the Government candidate. 9.445 obtained by the Government candilate.

Mr. Casimir Perier, the celebrated financier, who is especially obnoxions to the Government for his scathing letter on the French finances, was the Oppolition cincidate in the Issue, and was beaten by the Government candilate.

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Indicate in ministration and its folines on every occasion. Cartainly we have forgotten our once proud name as a free and brave prople.

Wishing you every success in battling against the Abolitionists, and bringing about the restoration of the Union, I am yours, &c., Simpsonville. rates expect to gain if they got no better Isere, and was beaten by the Government canernment than that? A more worthless didate by a majority of only 2,853 out of 34,997 Perier had a majority of near 2,000 over his official competitor. Marseilles, Bordeaux, Litie, Rouen, Nantes and Hayre, are also to be clas ed on the Liberal side. The effect which this Liberal trinmph must have on the Gov ernment cannot be overestimated. It points to another revolution, bloodless it is to be

What is the meaning of all of these lately boisterous demonstrations and secret concieves to maintain the Administration under the specious name of the Government sheets affect to be agreeably surprised at the but an aim to keep in power a party who has conduct of Governor Seymour, of New York, rent in twain the body of the Union, and bein sending troops to check the raid into Penu sprinkled its bleeding vitals all over the laud? evivaria. Men of sense will not be surprised | What is the sim but to keep that blind and intheir curprese, for it is all affected. They becile General in the army of the Potomac, who knew very well that Seymonr would do so in is groping blindly in the dark, while the rebel such an emergency. He can't accord with General Lee, with swift and certain blows, Fernando Wood, or he would have been for strikes at the very capital of the nation and peace, they say, and refused to furnish men. threatens its most e-ulent cities? What was not men, because they are for peace, be for the intent of stigmatizing all men who dared an unconditional peace-a peace dictated by to declare such a policy wrong, as butternuts one side, and that the rebel side-when their copperheads and traitors, but that they might interests and wishes are for Union? Some for a little longer hold la one hand the reins folks are not satisfied with their neighbors of power, while the other is plunged decply uniess the latter are unconditional Uniou in the national purse? This party, so prolific in men. These dissatisfied Union men are gen- abuse, it would be compilmentary to comerally the most conditional of all Union mer. pare with Cataline, of whom it was at least The means to restore the Union must be ac said alieni appetens, profusus sui-covetous of cording to their notions; and the Union must others' goods, but liberal with his own; for be one to suit their ideal of a Union, in which these men grasp at the wealth of the nation, and return nothing, not even the risk of their worthless lives, to the nation. Let them come forth now in the day of triai. The Cap Vallandigham is equally certain. They can ital is invaded. If we were a wagering man, have no interest in a dissolution of the Union; we would give the odds that no loyal leaguer, and to suppose they desire it, is to suppose and no noisy politician for the vigorous prosecution of the war, will ever risk his valuable life or valuable profits in the national peril in which his wicked policy has involved our na-

dated Washington, June 28, says a change has been made in the commander of the Army of the Potomac. General Hooker seked to be relieved, and his request was granted. Major General Meade is assigned to the command. There are various reasons assigned for this

The rebeis captured a train of 140 wagons conduct of those who wish to convert this war near Rockville, Md., to-day, and at last acinto a party engine, and in those who are counts were reported moving toward the Balafraid to resist these party schemes for fear of timore and Ohio Railroad, to intercept communication between the capital and the No th Another force is reported moving on Havre

y day; still the rebels must not dictate tion. The train was captured by Moseby's on their terms, or overrun the loyal guerillas. The rebels crossed near Great Falls, killed two of the teamsters, and parolled

There is a movement in East Tennessee, as will be seen from our paper. We hope It will be seen that Hou. Nat Wolfe has it will be made in sufficient force to accomp-

> Our article was written before this new came, and nothing is more gratifying than to

London Times is 65,000, which requires a sup. a morth since, was to manipulate a telegraph ply of sixty-six thus of paper per week. The key is a country telegraph office. number of persons employed by 1, 1s 370. The editor, Mr. Delane, receives \$0,000 a year and

taited at last, when the city is almost in the ands of the rebels. The next news we hear they will be off, leaving word for other people

It is stated that tansy, steeped in hot The honorary uegree of moctor of D'water and sprinkled over meions and other vines, will instantly kill or drive off all bugs

Letter from Shelby County.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] SIMPSONVILLE, SHELBY COUNTY, KY., June 15.h, 1863. Mesers. Editors: Happening to be in Shel-

byville on our last county court day, and passing the conribouse, curiosity ied me in to see made by sending out cavalry forces to cap- what was going on. I soon found myself safely enscorced in the large and spacious court room, which was well filled with the sturly a specc'i delivered by an old soldler (Mr. Heaton). Having announced himself a candidate or procure the services of some efficient person in ect than the defense of Kentucky, it is for the Legislature, he proceeded to define his position, which, so far as I could learn, was. that the President had never violated the Constitution in any way, and that he was in favor of giving to the President every man and every dollar, If necessary, to whip the South. But

all chings have an end, and finsily the old soidier closed his remarks. The meeting being called to order, on motion, Mr. Posey was appointed Chairman of the meeting.
On taking the chair, Mr. Posey stated, in a

few words, that the object of the meeting was to make strangements for holding a County Convention to nominate a Union candidate to present the county in the Legislature at its O. W. Harding was made Clerk, and, on mo-tion of Mr. Drune, it was proposed that the vor-ers of each precinct in the conny hold a meeting to attend a County Convention to be held on a certain day.

Up to this time no one seemed to have taken Up to this time no one seemed to have taken any part in the proceedings except some seven or eight persons, who had of their own second gotten up the meeting, and were bent on having everything just according to their own peculiar notion. These men were pretending to act for the Union party of the county.

Just here Mr. Neal asked permission to address the upseting announcing himself a can. dress the meeting, announcing himself a can-didate. He opposed the plan of holding a convention, thinking it best to have a free ice, stating that, so far as he was informed he was the only Union man on the track, and that he had learned that Squire Magruder was

also a candidate, and he then called on him to

define his position, and if he found that each occupied the same position, then it would be time enough to talk of a convention. He also

denounced these few men who had gotten up this meeting as seting in bad faith with him; accused them of trying to rule him off. By this time, the spectators becoming in-terested, Mr. Neal proposed that the candi-dates be permitted to visit and address the voters until the last Saturday in this mouth; iet the others decide by ballot who

should be the candidate.

Oa taking the vote, Mr. Neal's motion assed by a large majority.

Mr. Magruder here attempted to define his osition. The few leaders of the meeting epposed. Magrader (amidst confusion) au-nounced himself as holding to the Constitu-tion, the Usion, tree speech and free press. Next, Squire Bohannon announced himself as having that day giv u his filend, permission to use his name in the Convention. He said he belonged to his country, and was willing at

all times to serve it in any capacity.

Occasionally during the proceedings Mr. Heaton make a few remarks in favor of letting the old soldier and the young soldier, and every other aspirant for sail sent in our Legislature, offer himself, asking the suffrages of the voters of the county. Here one of the terrore few tried to get in a resolution that favored few tried to get in a resolution that none should vite except they were Union men-incaping Lincoln men, in fact. O.hers

men -- meaning Lincoln usen, in fact. Others were no Union men!

Not one of our candidates could say one word in epposition to the arrest of Vallandigham or of any of the many ourrages committed by the present party in power. It seems that we, as Kentuckians, are mude to crawl in the very dust, licking the feet, as it were, of the few officeholders and army contractors of our State, while in the States frither North, the Democracy, scorning to stoop to such a craven position, denounce the Administration and its follies on every occasion. Cartainly we have forgotten our once proud

(For the Louisville Democrat.)

Louisville, June 27, 1863. Messrs. Harney, Hughes & Co.: Th. August election is fast approaching, and to insure the success of the Democratic party it is Eccessary to have a full ticket. The people arc willing to bury all past political differences for the restoration of our country, the dethroning of Abeli ionism and the vanquish-

ment of Secession, believing that both exremes are Disunion, and that the Democratic party, as advocated by Governor Seymour, Cox and other patriots of the North, is the only nower on earth capable of restoring our and have that ticket immediately? What Is the use of waiting when the people are de-termined to have a Democratic Governor with all the State officials? There are certainly plenty of men in this State who are neither secessionists nor Ab li lonists to fill the offices. Give us a init ticket, and that immediately, for the people are determined to vote or none other, at least we are not of the Cross

HARRISBURG HOSPITALITY -Some of the New Yorkers who have enlisted in the regiments that have been hastily raised and sent to Harrisburg for its projection, do not seem to think very highly of its hospitality. One

of them, writing to the New York Times, says: Strange as it may appear, when the New through the streets to the camping ground, not a cheer of welcome was raised; not the slightest token of gratitude was explbite! Such complete Indifference, such extreme apathy, has seldom, if ever, been witnessed on any similar occasion. It is true the detenders of Harrisburg did not come to be locked at or feled: but perhaps the time will come when a simple "thank yo1," by the people, would have been of much value. Before the props had procceded to the encompment, and when weary with a long journey, and longing for a common meal, it is natural to suppose under the circumstances that called them hither, that the citizens of Harrisburg would have exerted themselves to the ulmost to make them comfortable. Instead of open-ing their houses and spreading their tables the and said that as long as she had snything to eat it was at their disposal. Upon the arrival of the first news of the rebel approach, goods of different kinds cou'd be obtained for a song, but the moment four or five regiments entered the place, up went the prices to double and triple the former rates. Now, if a soldier wishes to make a purchase he must be imposed upon by being made to pay labulous prices It would be a just retribution if the rebel should station themselv sona formidable emi nerce, and throw a sufficient number of shell into this uncharitable city to wake the inhabitants to a sense of gratified and liberality.

TORPEDOES -The rebeis on the line of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad have in-troduced a new weapon for the destruction of ailroad trains. A train returning Friday from Mirrieraboro encountered a torpedo about two and a balf miles from Lavergne, which had been placed under the track. It exploded and widened the tracs, causing the locomotive to run off. A train which weut out yesterday morning also exploded a torpedo, la like manner but no dumage was done do, la like manner, but no damage was done beyond the breaking of a few window giaes. The road has been repaired, and a train de-parts for Mutfreesboro, we understand, this morning.—[Nashville Union, 27th.

established has so arbitrary a rule ever been the employment of a very young man, whose The average daily circulation of the profession prior to being installed as a censor,

Geo. Saunders is said to be in Louden up to his eyes in Confederate contracts. It is said he has six ships for the Confederate Government nearly ready for sea.

Iron boils with copper heads are used the receipt of this order. by some charp contractors in building Government ships in New York. They make

rin ty has been conferred on the Rev. C. 8. Stewart, of the U.S. Navy, by the University

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News,"]

From Gen. Rosecrans' Advance.

farmers of the county, of intently listening to Capture of Manchester, Tennessee,

Tullahoma Threatened. Latest Rebel News from Vicksburg.

Destruction of Trestle-work. Our Treops Leave Goods for the Enemy at Carlisle.

A Fight at Wrightsville.

Our Troops Give Way and Burn the Bridge.

retts' Gap.

The Rebels get 300 prisoners from One Regiment at Gettysburg.

Morristown Manufactories Closed.

Mechanicsburg Occupied by Rebels.

The Rebels in Possession of York Stores Closed in Philadelphia.

Baltimore Threatened.

Bridges Burnt on the York & Baltimore Railroad.

A Great Battle Expected near Har-

Gen. Hooker Relieved at his Own Request.

General Mead to Supersede Him.

Rebels Within Four Miles of Harris-

Conflagration in Buffalo.

ISUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. [Special to the Louisville Journal.] MANCHESTEI, TENN., June 27.

My last dispatch was up to 8 o'clock on the evening of the 24th. The firing then ceased, and the attention of the men was given to caring for the wounded, and preparing for battle on the coming day. All night the rain poured down in torrents. The industry of the troops was unabated; cheerfully the work went on. On the morning of the 25th we were posted in readiness for action, and our artillery opened early, receiving no reply until nearly noon. The cannonading for two hours was terrific. Toward evening it died away, and re-enforcements came pouring in. Rousseau's, Brannan's, and Reynoid's divisons moved to positions on the hills. It had ained ail day, and at night the torrents only grew in volume. All night in the slush, cold, and wet, wearled with the march, and suffering for sleep, through the mud and rain, the herculean work of dragging artillery to the hill-tops, and climbing on the spongy soil, coutinued until day-break, which saw the bc-

ginning of another rainy day.

The forenoon was employed in making pre-parations for a severe battle, which seemed inevitable. Troops kept pouring in; the bilis were alive with men and frowned with artillery. At ten minutes before tweive o'clock the line of battle, with Generals Reynoids on the left, Brannan in the center, and Rousseau on the right, moved slowly up the ascent on which the enemy was posted. A battery of the First Ohio protected the column and drove

the enemy back. Skirmishers were all the force the enemy had; the voli removed, a naked victory offered itself.

The mounted infantry, under Col. Wilder, took the rough, mountainous road along Gar-rison's fork, and advanced on Beach Grove. Finding no enemy there, they took to the barrens, picked a way through to the rear of Matt's hollow, from whence the enemy fled the day previous, and joined the infantry at the day previous, and joined the infantry at the point where his command struck the Manchester pike. We rested all night at Howell's, five miles from Manchester, and to-day, the 27th, dashed into the place, capturing a large party of rebels, including Capt. Anderson, of the First Kentucky rebel cavalry.

Wilder's scouts captured yesterday a courier from Morgan's and Wheeler's commands with important dispatches.

The prisoners of the Tweatleth Tencessee who were taken say that Gen. Bragg reviewed

who were taken say that Gen. Bragg reviewed the rebel troops at Hoover's Gap on the morning of the battle, and that Gould, Hardee, and Stewart were present at the engagement. They say that the loss in killed of the Twentictle

he engagement.
Wilder's mounted infantry went within four miles of Tullahoma to-day, and burned a tres-tle-work on the Manchesier and Tullahoma road. The force belonged to the S. venteenth Indiana, and was under command of Major Jones, a most daring and accomplished of-

The Chattanooga Rebel, of the 26th, says that firing continues a: Vicksburg, and grows

(YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. NAVY DEPARTMENT, June 27. A gallant and distinguished naval hero is lost to the country. The hero of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson; the darlog and indomitable spirit that created and led to successive the Marasiani folials the herole victories the Mississippi flotilis; the heroic Christian sailor, who, in the China seas and on the coast of Africa, as well as on the great interior rivers of the country, sustained with unfaltering fidelity and devotion the honor of our flag and the cause of the Union.

Admiral A. Hnil Foote is no mor He was on his way to take command of the South Atlantic blockading squadron, a position to which he had been recently assigned, and in the dules of which were combined the earnest energies and vigor us movements of a mind of no ordinary character. He was suddenly prostrated by disease, and, after a brief illness, breathed his last at the Astor ILcuse, New York, on the evening of the 26th

Among the noble and honored dead whose manes added luster to our naval remown and must ever adorn our sational annais, it will stand more pre-eminent than that of the galiant and self sacrificing Chris I an soldier and gentleman whose loss we now deplote, appreciating his virtues and services a gara-eful country had bestowed mon him while living that the flags of the several navy yords, paval stations, and on the flag ships of squadrous, be hoisted at half mast and that thirteen minule-guns be fired at meridian on the day after

GIDEON WELLES. HARRISBURG, Juna 28. The city is comparatively quiet to-day, con-idering the hear approach of the enexty. York as been occupied, and a portion of the bridges on the Northern Central Raliroad,

pany of cavalry and a regiment of infantry and 20,000 rations, which have fallen into the hands of the enemy. It was reported that the barracks had been burned, but it has not been

Special News from Murfreesboro. A fight took place late this evening at

A fight took place late this evening at Wrightsville, opposite Columbia. The troops which were guarding the Northern Central Raliroad retre ted to Columbia bridge, on the approach of the enemy, and all crossed to this side of the river, except Colonel Frick's regiment, which remained at Wrightsville to guard the bridge. The tebels attacked him in neavy force, and, in order to save his men, he was forced to cross to Columbia. The magnificent bridge there was burned to prevent the rebels from reaching this side of the river.

nificent bridge there was burned to prevent the rebels from reaching this side of the river. The Government has information that the rebels are at Bainbridge, twelve miles above Columbia, with a pontoon team sufficiently large to construct a bridge.

The rebels that drove our men from Sterrett's Gap yesterday, and theu moved towards Dunoan run, have returned to the Gap. No demonstration has been made on the Pennsylvania Railroad or in that direction as far as known. Troops and or the pennsyld are repulsed.

Troops under the new call are rapidly arriving.

Col. Jennings' regiment, which had a skirmlish at Getty-Surg, arrived here tc-day. He lost about 300 men in prisoners and stragglers. The offleers were sent to Richmond and the men were parolled. Some of the latter have strived here.

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] CINCINNATI, June 29.

A special to the Gaze to, dated Memphis, June 26 h, says the latest news from Vicksburg is up to the 23d. Our sleggguns and sharpshooters are exceedingly busy. Our lines are daily confricted, and the chauch for the enemy to escape is lessening. Johnston still keeps at a proper distance from our lines, and no annoyance is experienced from his advance.

from the Mississippi about twenti-five miler.

A number of deserters came up on the Atlantic, all of whom agree that the rebels can-The Mississippi is rising, with 18 feet hence to Vicksburg and 714 feet to Cairo.

Eighty prisoners came up from Vicksburg

The rebels under Walker have failed back

They tell the usual story of suffering for want of food, and a desire to capitulate on the part of the rebel roldiers.

A large number of sk tfs are being built in Vicksburg, and houses are being torn down for that purpose.

for that purpose.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 23d says: We have a report that a considerable battle took place at Big Creek Gap, East Tennessee, between the forces of General Buckner and the Federal General Burnside, in which the enemy are said to have been repulsed twice with a heavy loss. Burnside then commerced

a fink movement, and General Buckner feli back to cover Knoxvilie The point at which the latter took up position was Cinton, within lifteen miles of the East Tennessee and Georgia railroad. Other reports state that the enemy had possession of the railroad at Lenoire, and that they were advancing in another body, and after being defeated at Kuoxville they were returning

eastward.

The telegraph wires between Bristol ard

The telegraph wires between Bristol ard Knoxville had been cut as supposed by Union men of East Tennessee.

Morristows, Pa., June 28. The manufacturers have determined to close their works until the rebels are driven from the State, and have raised \$10,000 to pay the wages of all who volunteer during their absence. Five hundred men will leave for large them. absence. Five hundred men will leave for Harrisburg at 9 o'clock this morning. A special to the Herald from Harrisburg, at

9 o'clock-this morning, says: The enemy de-manded the surrender of Mechanicsburg, which was complied with, our cavalry retreating ln good order. The enemy hanled cown the United States flig and raised the rebel

colors.

The town was very quiet, most of the people having left. The rebels captured assemble thousand dollars' worth of property comracted for by the Government—sait, flour, &c.—at

thrown out pickets towards Lineaster. cial Dispatch to the New York Times.

HARRISBURG, June 28, Our forces have slowly retired, and are now

General Smith has made a proper disposi-Capt. Brisbane, who was on a reconnoissance this evening, reports the rebel scon's to have been within three miles of our pickets. Reports from the direction of York are

very co flicting.

_ATER—The enemy fired several shota from a position west of Oyster Point this CINCINNATI, June 29. A Murfreesboro dispatch of the 27th says that in the skirmish of the 24th and 25th, at Guy's Gap, between the advance of McCook's

corps and a rebei brigade, our loss was 225, killed and wounded. An Indianapolis dispatch says the Union Democrats issued an address to the Democracy, and have called a mass meeting, to be nelu there August 13.h.

Over one thousand troops are in Sullivan and Green counties, enforcing the enrollment and

BALTIMORE, June 28. It is reported that a rebel force of 3,000 cavalry and seven pieces of artillery crossed the Potomac at Senecs, Montgomery county, last night, and this morning they took the Direction road, as il for the purpose of either reaching the Washington road, or the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Therebels have burnt two bridges this slde of York, and two be-

yond, so far as known. The excitement in this city is intense Third street is througed with people, awaiting the news. The merchants have resolved to close their stores to recruit a regiment immediately. The Union League has also start-ed in the matter. The Corn Exchange regi-ment has a recruiting party marching through

(Special to the Herald.) HARRISBURG, June 28. Gen. Cameron has information that the

rebeis are at Carlisle 20,000 strong, with forty-eight pieces of artillery. Guas are heard

HARRISBURG, 28-Midnight. The artillery firing heard to day was a skirmish between the rebel advance and our out-posts. No damage known to have been done

It occurred about 5 miles from here. Our troops then fell back, and up to the present time the rebeladvance is four miles from here. The authorities expect an attack.

The Governor has received notice of 25,000 neu who have en lated under the late call. LANCASTER, June 28. There is great excitement here. Refingers om Harrisburg are flocking here. Two spies come over the river this morning at Marietta. One was killed and the other

captured.
Forces are guarding the river from Marietta to Columbia. Business will be suspended to-morrow, and 2,000 citizens will march to resist the enemy

a the river.

A gentleman who left York at 1 o'clock this moning says Longstreet's pickets were then within a mile of that place, and everything of within a mile of that place, and everything of value that could be had been removed.

Two rebel companies attacked four companies of the 20th Pennsylvania cavalry last night below York, and were driven off badly whitness.

whipped. Our loss is fighting at Harrisburg yet. A special to the Herald says four hundred rabel cavalry tried to ford the Susquenanna, but were befiled by the current.

The enemy burned the bridges on the north-rn Central railroad, between Harrisburg and York. LANCASTER, June 28.

New York, June 20.

A dispatch to the Heraid, from the Head-quariers of the Army of the Potomac, dated the 28.h, says this morning Colonei Hardee arrived, by special trails from Washington, as bearer of dispatches, relieving Gen. Hooker from command, and appointing Major General Meade his spec. asor.

Meade his successor.

WASHINGTON, June 28. Gen. Hooker was last night reli-ved from he command of the Army of the Potomac at its own request. Gen. Mead has been sppointed his anccessor.

The Heraid's dispatch from headquarters army of the Potomac of the 28th says that affairs on the upper Potomac remain quiet.

The rebe's have a small force South of Ha-

The rebe's have a small force south of riage retown, and our forces remain in possession of South Mountair.

Rebei cavairy are reported to have crossed the Polomac below Edwards' Ferry, and captured a train of 150 wagan.

Pleasonton has been appointed Major General, and commands the cavalry forces. Stahl has been ordered to report for duty with another command in Pennsylvania.

with another command in Pruosylvania.

NEW YORK, June 20.

A Harrisburg descatch to the Herald of the 28th says: We want men. Our fortifications only need good, able, experienced soldiers. Will they come forward?

Pennsylvania is row responding largely. The cltizens generally are recruiting.

General Smith is in command west of the Susquebanus. Gen. Knipe will ald him. Gen. Johnson's division followed. Rhodes into Chambersburg on Wednesday, and moved on Shippensburg Friday. Their numbers are estimated at 8,000 and 10,000 esch. The rebeis near Gettysburg say they were going to Baltisea. near Gettysburg say they were going to Balti-more and Harrisburg.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, General Mead's appointment gives universal

Hooker leaves for Baltimore, where he BUFFALO, June 29-M. The Lake Shore freight house is on fire, with

the prospect of heavy damage, if not entire destruction. New York, June 29. A Washington special states that a squad of heavy artillery, under Fizzugh Lee, dashed into Anandaie and captured several prisoners, destroyed the Government stores, &c.

Another says that a train of empty wagons from Tenpallytown was attacked three times by rebel cavairy.

The rebels had four pieces of artillery and several regiments of cavairy near Gaines-

ille.
The rebels have captured one hundred and and the recise have captured one mundred and fifty wagons and nine hunared mules.

The brigades of rebel cavalry are moving towards the Washington branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, passing within four teeu miles north of Washington and Annapolls Junction. Their object is to destroy the trostle work between Washington and An

PHILADELPHIA, June 29. Business has nearly ceased. No meeting of the Board of Brokers. Stocks declined 5 per cent.; sterling raised 5 per cent.
The coal dealers have resolved to close their collicries till the crisis has passed.
The merchants have resolved to raise a

milion dollars. All the stores will be closed and the employees forwarded for the defense of the city and State.

CINCINNATI, June 29. River stationary, with 4 feet 11 inches in the hannel. Weather clondy. Thermometer 85

barometer 22:25.

Nashville News. The Nashville Dispatch of Saturday coatains

the following: Facts and Rumors.—The city was full of rumors yesterday, concerning fighting in front and accidents and casualties by the way. Of the first we need only say that it is generally conceded that fighting he had to be between the advance of Gen. Rosecrans' army and the Confederates, somewhere between Mnrfreesboro and Shelbyvllie, and some asser Kingston.

Gen. W. F. Smith commands our forces west of the Susquehanna.

The rebel Gen. Johnston's division entered the Chambersburg Wednesday, and Friday moved towards Shippen-burg. His force numbered from 8,000 to 10,000.

The Herald's Lancaster dispatch siys the rebels have possession of York, and have three towards Lancaster.

Murfreesboro and Shelbyville, and some assert the Federal army now occupy that town. It is also a generally conceded fact that, sometime during Thursday night, Confederate cavalry made their appearance in the neighborhood of Lavergne, and secretly taking up one of the ties on the track they placed a torpedo under it in such manner as to insure its explosion by concussion produced by the locomotive: which done they insure its explosion by concussion produced by the locomotive; which done they retired to a safe distance. Soon thereafter a train came along, the locomotive reached the fatal spot, and in an instant the engine and seven cars were off the track, all more or less damaged. Some suppose this train to be the one which left here noont six o'clock Thursday evening, laden with some two or three hundred mules; but another authority says the mules arrived safely in Murfreesboro', and that t was on the return of the empty cars that the casualty occurred. We have not learned that any person was lejured. A construction train, sent to repair the track, was also said to have

been damaged by a torpedo; but a person on said train saying he heard nothing off until his return to Nashville, we presume this may be set down as a slight mistake. Telegraphic communication is open, we believe, and the road will probably be put in running order today or to morrow.

From Murireesbero we have a variety of rumors, as to the truth of which no two persons agree. This is not to be wendered at, for grapevine, as well as the telegraphic line systematically deceive every person placing any reliance npon either, for want of confidence begets distrust. Truth and justice must and will prevail. Witness the case of Gen. Singleton, who never deceived friend or foe; every one who goes to his depot has full assurance that he can get the latest news at the

smallest cost. (lo to the postoffice building The Union says: There was no abatement of the rumors in circulation in this city yesterday relative to the movements of the Army of the Cumberland. We have taken up all of them, and having sifted them carefully, come to the following conclusions: That the army moved from interesting and have taken possession. from Murfreesboro, and have to ken possession of Shelbyville, without anything more serious than a little cavalry skirmishing; that there is no infantry force immediately in the front of Gen. Rosecrans, and that a general battle will not be hazarded by the rebels this side of the Tennessee river. Where they will make a stand capnot now he conjectured.

stand cannot now be conjectured. A Boy, Eleven Years of Age, Just From the Richmond Prison-Building Iron-

Ctads. An intelligent boy, named Robert Haven An intelligent boy, named Robert haven, aged eleven years, arrived in this city yesterday, from Richmond, he having been counted in the Libby Prison, in that city, for five weeks, and was then exchanged with other Union prisoners. From the statement of the boy, it A large number of cavalry, under command of Fitzhugh Lee, yesterday made a dash into Armadale, capturing several sutlers who were in the vicinity of Burning Springs, and a number of sutlers' wagons.

And was then exchanged with other Unit prisoners. From the statement of the boy, appears that he recides at Lake Providence La., and that his father is now in the Unit army, under General Reservans. The boy let his home in April, to go to Nacharite boy let army, under General Rosecrans. The boy left his home in April, to go to Nashville, on busi-ness for his mott er, and, after getting through with it, started for home on board the Minesota, and when near Greenville, on the Misnesota, and when near Greenville, on the Mississippi, she was fired lato by guerrillas. A ball struck the boiler, thus disabling the steamer, and the officers surrendered. The boy, during the firing, was slightly wounded in the head by a piece of shell. The party on board, numbering nineteen, were marched by the rebels to Vicksburg, and thence to Richnoud, and confined in the Libby Prison. While in prison they were fed on pea-sonp and corn-broad, occasionally getting a little

and corn-broad, occasionally getting a corned best. One day the boy managed to escape the vigilance of the sentinels and left his prison, and took a stroll through the streets of Richmond. He visited the markets and found everything enormously high, and at the Navy Yard he discovered that the rebels had two from-clad gunboats nearly completed. He was informed that they would be launched about the 17th of June. The boats, he said, hells, &c. About this time he was missed com prison, and soou placed back in his old narrers. He saw but few soldlers in the clay, out during their stay, and some two weeks on their way to be entired to the state of t Phil. Ledger.

eum oil pumped into Portland harbor from

boat General Rosecrans has made its appresely built. It has three screw propellors

AGRICULTURAL.

GREEN MANURES—We observe in our Eag-lish exchanges considerable discussion on the question of green manures. The system has been widely adopted in that country, and is found to pay. It ought to be practiced more generally among American farmers, for noth-ing is better calculated to enrich the land than green manuring. The best crop for the purpose in this country is clover, which grows inxuriant, both above and below purpose in this contry is clover, which grows inxuriant, both above and below the surface; the rocts ramilying in every direction, and penetrating as deep into the subsoil as the nature of the ground will permit. A crop of red clover turned under the second season of list growth, after it has attained to maturity in size, but before the seeds begin to ripen, will decay rapidly, and be more servicable to the soil than an amount of manure coating ten times the money. Where farmers are short of manures for their land—and the number who are not is so small as to be scarcely taken into account—we attractly scarcely taken into account—we atrongly recommend the cuclehing of their farms by this method; it cannot be done so quickly and

cheaply in any other way.

The value of green manure will readily be understood, when we state the fact that nine-ty per cent. or more of the food of planta is derived from the atmosphere. Now, when we return a crep of clover to the soil, by plowing it under in a green state, we not only restore the nutriment which it. it under in a green state, we not only restore
the nutriment which it has derived from the
soil, and in a more progressed condition, but
ninety per cent. in addition which has been
extracted from the great inboratory of Nature—
the stmosphere. Besides, it must be remembered that the roots of plants, especially
vizorous growers like clover, penetrate deep
into the subsoil, and draw from thence such
food as is fitted to the growth of plants, and
in green manuring this also is added to, and
does much to enrich the surface soil.

There are various crops besides clover that
can be grown to advantage as a green manure.
Thus turnips, rye, and occasionally peas, are
used for this purpose, but red clover is by
far the best of anything that has been yet
tried. In England several species of plants
are used, among which the most common one
is spurry, three crops of which are often

are used, among which the most common one is spurry, three crops of which are often grown and turned under in one season. The great difference in climate makes it doubtful whether this plant would succeed here. The White Lupin is also successfully used in the northern part of Europe. We trust experiments with these plants may be made in this senntry, so as to test their adaptability to our soil and climate as a green manure. Their yield it enoumous, being 6,500 pounds per acre, and three crops subually of spurry, with roots from ten to fiftee: inches long, and of. White Lupin about 25,000 pounds per acre, with roots from twenty to twenty-eix inches long. If such crops can be grown in this long. If such crops can be grown in this country, they will be an advantageous substitute for clover as a green monure.

[The Working Farmer.

CURING BUTTER -Melt the fresh butter in a CURING BUTTER — Melt the fresh butter in a glazed atone-ware vessei, and heat it to 190 deg. fab. The stone-ware vessel should be placed in a metal vessel containing the warm water. The butter is maintained at this temperature as long as any froth comes to the surface, and it must be akimmed until it becomes quite clear. It is then strained through a coarse finnel cloth, which will separate any of the cheesy particles that may remain in it. It is then poured into a clean stone-ware of the cheesy particles that may remain in it.

It is then poured into a clean stone-ware vessel and cooled as quickly as possible, by surrounding it with cold water or lee: This is the method employed by the Tartans for preserving butter. They supply the market of Constantinople with it, and it is stated that it will remain perfectly fresh in a cool situation for six months. Butter so treated and then salted will preserve its fine tests for and then salted will preserve lts fine taste for two years when kept in a cool situation. The chief cause of butter becoming rancid is due to the cheesy particles left in it in curing. These may be all removed by melting the but-ter, but care must be exercised so as not to raise the temperature above 180 degrees or the flavor of the butter will be injured.

may be removed from inferior butter by melting it in a water bath with some finely powdered fresh charcoal, then straining it through flanuel. The curdy particles sluk to the bot tom of the vessel in which it is melted. This operation, however, will not restore the primitive flavor to butter. We have seen melted rancid butter treated with a small quantity of the carbonate of potash. The odor and rancid taste were thus removed.

POWER OF A HORSE'S SCENT .- A COFFEspondent of the "llomestead" says:

fit of those who have to drive nights, such as physicians and others, this knowledge is inconsideration of this power of scent, this is my simple advice: Never check your horse at night, but give him a free head, and you may ret secured he will never get off the read, and will carry you expeditionally and safe. In regard to the power of scent in a horse, I once knew one of a pair that was stolen, and recovered mainly by the track being made out by

Hog Cholera,-Prof. J. B. Turner, of Ill nois, has used for two years a recipe for hog cholers with uniform success. Others who have tried it have had the same results. It is

as foilows: Take 1 peck of ashes, 4 pounds of salt, 1 pound of black anilmony, 7 pounds of copperss, 1 pound of sulphur, 14 or 14 pound of salipeier. Pound the ingredients fine and inly them well, and keep them constantly in a trough by itself; and each bog will eat what predisposed to cholera they will eat it much more freely than if wholly well; and at such times the expense will be considerable. It through any cause a hog gets down, pour down him, or induce him to drink in slope, one gill of ccal oil per day till he dies or recovers.

THE PEACH CURL.—In some parts of Illinois the seedling peaches are seriously affected with the curl, and have dropped their fruit, while the budded trees are much less affected. The same fact was observed in some parts of Ohio last season. STRAWBERBIES.-Feast's Filimore is pro- A nounced by the editor of the Prairie Farmer a large, unliorm berry, carrying to the market

well, and sweeter than the Wilson, though

not bearing as well. The Austin Shaker berry

he pronounces in flavor and size all they have been aunounced, but too soft for marketing. Mr. Pnrdy, of South Bend, prefers the Wilson and Jenny Lind for market berries, as with him they bear double the crop of any other kind. The great profit of the Jenny Lind arises from its bearing so profusely at the start. It is very early, and when berries are bringing the best price, bears enormously. The general crop of the Wilson is a week later

than the Jenny Lind. number of the American Stock Journal, expresses the hope "that the next Congress will tax dogs out of existence." His loss was exceeding five hundred dollars by a few curs

THE TROUBLES IN SULLIVAN COUNTY, IND .-The Snllivan County Democrat thus disposes of the exaggerated stories about resistance to the enrollment in Sullivan county:

missioner for Jackson, taking up his return for that township. He is convinced that gun was snapped at him one night last week ont the cap did not explode. We believe twee a dead twig crushing under his foot which his excited imagination magnified into some thing murderous. The face is, these circumstances and the unuty other false and wicke reports circulating show that all are highly excited and admousts us to keep calm. I borders on the ridiculous.

A silver mine has been discovered on hat is known as "John Brown's Trace" the State of New York. An Oatlifa com

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JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of print-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., p. . . at the shortest possible notice, and

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Pelice Proceedings-Monday, June 29. | rity.

charged with stabbing James Spanidlag. Con

tinued until Wednesday, July 9.

July.

Lavina Stargur was presented on an assault warrant gotten out by Elizabeth Sanders. Ball in \$100 to answer a misdemeanor. A Grand Jury was ordered for the 9th of

GUERBILLAS WHIPPED IN KENTUCKY.-Col. Murray, of the Third Kentucky cavalry, stationed at Russellville, on Sunday morning received information that a band of 100 guerrillas was approaching the Memphis Branch trix of Joseph Keating: Michael O'Halleran Railroad, from the direction of Gallatin, with security. the view of destroying that road between Russellville and Bowlinggreen.

He immediately dispatched a company of ing several and taking a number of prisoners, quested by the will. including the surgeon, with their horses and K, of Col. Murray's regiment, was killed.

A stranger, who has been a short time in the city, says that Louisville must be naturally a most healthy place, for, if not, the great amount of filth in the streets must have produced a pesillence ere this. Whether the of Thos. H. Crawford, guardian here. city is naturally so healthy that sickness (annot be produced by any amount of effensive matter that may be accumulated in the streets, is certainly an imposter anaetica, and one which, from present appearances, is about to be decided. It may be that the authorities are making this test, not only for the benefit of science, but to establish the superiority of last night. This was a specimen of the adver-Lonisville in point of health over all other

onr detectives, for selling liquor to soldiers. and their stores permanently closed.

Mr. Dauiel Joues, living about five miles below the city, was robbed vesterday morulag of a considerable amount of money and a revolver. The honse was broken open-no one being there at the time the depredation was committed. Officer Schenck arrested a man last evening with a pistol in the one that was stolen.

which comes off at Woodlawn on July 10th. there will be a match race for \$500 a sidemile heats-best three in five, between a Nashville filly and a Louisville gelding. We understand that a pacing match will also probably take place on the same day.

Au agent of the United States Sauitary Commission will leave for Vicksburg this week, and will earry any letters to friends in General Grant's army, if left at the Saultary Commission rooms, on Fourth street, near Recordway by Wednesday July 1st.

Broadway by Wednesday July 1st.

We learn that suits have been instituted by Hon. W. H. Wadsworth in favor of Measra, bank note more mutilated than this would pass readily. The undue strictness of the Government colleges in this matter is operating very seriously against this ages sustained a lawys that we learn that suits have been instituted by Hon. W. H. Wadsworth in favor of Measra.

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Dessar and Culbertson, of this city, against Jan. A. Connor, Wm. F. Everett and Geo. W. Rogers, three of the captured rebels, for damages sustained 2; their hands during the recently against this ages sustained 2; their hands during the recently against this ages sustained 2; their hands against this ages sustained 2 and the poor. A bank note more mutilated than this would pass readily. The undue strictness of the Government colleges in the poor. A bank note more mutilated than this would pass readily. The undue strictness of the Government colleges in this matter is operating very seriously against this ages sustained 2 and the poor. A bank note more mutilated by Hon. W. H. Wadsworth in favor of Measra.

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and Nirth wards will assemble at the Rescue engluehouse Wednesday, July 1st, at 8 o'clock, to select a candidate for the Legislature.

The weather has been unusually cloudy and rainy for the past week. Indeed, much rain has fallen for the season of the year. A great deal of hay has been serlously damaged and the wheat and oats rusted.

A notice appeared in our paper of the arrest of Whit Cunningham and Joseph Gray. They ought not to be peculiarly selected from others equally guilty, and should be treated as prisoners of war.

A deserter from the Thirty-fourth Ken tucky regiment was arrested in this city yesterday and sent to the military prison to swalt further orders. His name was Edward

We are under many obligations to the efficient conductor on the Nashville rallroad. Mr. Berry, for favors. Also, to Mr. Lucken bill, the messenger for Adams Express com-

ARREST .- Edward Fuller, a surgeon in the rebel army, was yesterday arrested and coufined in the military prison. He has been in these parts for some time.

We learn from the New Albany Ledger that James Norman, for many years an old and respectable citizen of Hancock county,

hung himself on Sunday last. There are reports that various small parties of rebel cavalry are in different portions of the State. It is said that a small party

entered Columbia Snu lay. Richard O. Priest, the newly appointed ref Pere, tered apon the discharge of

Sat rday morning.

Mundy, commanding this of Nachville, died at that place of in the sixty-eight year of his age. a crop has been mildewed and

by by the recent heavy rains dondy weather. GRAFD JURY .- A Grand July of the City

Court was ordered yesterday for the 9:h jof The egents of the Adams Express com-

we our thanks for favors.

HON. ANDREW MONROE, JUDGE.

Jefferson County Court

MONDAY, June 29. The following settled accounts having been examined by the court are approved and ordered to be recorded: J. W. Knight, executor of Phil. Meyers;

A. White; Henry S. Moss, administrator of James Waddell; Jacob L. Smyser, guardian of Sudie and Sallie C. Smyser. And McMahan. 30 by 125 feet, corner Underhill and Broad-Sudie and Sallie C. Smyser; Aud. McMahan, administrator of Patrick McMahan; Caleb Dorsey, guardian of James W. and Alorzo G. Tsylor; Daulel Branulu, administrator of M. P. Waiker; Edwin Frishback, guardian of Emma E. Morris Sannal E. of Clarence and Melissa Tucker; Thomas J. Young, administrator of Elizabeth Kendall; F. Kartman, administrator of Henry Schulte; George Swope, guardian of Julia Maddox; Edward J. Hikes, guardian of Henry C. Bartlett; William Kennedy, guardlan of Sarah E. Kenflare and Community of Ledy anthony Martin, administrator of EmlyT , all is ' Wiler, administrator

garet Jacobs. De t (on the 23d), and the production of the state of , committed to jail er, while the state of July. Post at his hotel to others " " The nted guardian (on the J. J. Gilmore secu-

Viewers of proposed road from Robert H. Robert Eaton, slave, charged with stealing Stouestreet's, on the Bullitt county line to the

filed for record. Averilia Parish qualified as admlulstratrix of

L. D. Parish; E. H. Biand security. The will of Wm. Eiliott was probated Rob ert J. Elilott qualified as executor without seenrity, as requested by the will.

Samuel Matlack had license to solemniza the rites of matrimouy. J. L. Smlth had license to peddle goods, wares, and merchaudize for the State at large. Mrs. Mary Keating appointed administra-

Also, guardien of Mary, Catherine and Auna

Keating; same security. The will of Heury Wallace was approved rebel invasion. men under Maj. L. H. Wolfy, who came upon and admitted to record. Hannah Willace the rebels and completely routed them, kili- qualified as executrix without security, as ro-

Mrs. Maria Cohland, in response to the rule equipments. Sergeant Walker, of company gave bond as administratrix of Louis Cohland; Geo. Dlemer security. The settled accounts of Thos. H. Crawford,

> and continued for exceptions. Levi Dawkins, jr., guardian in Missouri, is allowed to withdraw the money in the hands take place in that State about the first of July

Herman Beckerts appointed administrator of Wm. Ott; Christian Young security. Rule vs. Mary K. Craddock, administratrix

p n Creddock, to settle her accounts.

THE CIRCUS .- A thousand dollars at least in greenbacks was congregated in the circus SELLING LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS.—A man by the name of Donuclly, who keeps a grocery on the corner of Seventh and Grayson streets, was arcested late Saturday evening by one of We learn that there are large numbers of ternity. In every shape—including the large whatever it was, we think, must have been angrocers in this city who sell liquor to soldiers est—he is a clown of big proportion. Com- swered long ago, and it is now time they were in the back room of their houses. There is a mend us to Thayer as one of the funniest very stringent order against this, and we are motley gentlamen that ever set a circle in a No doubt some nobic New Foundland, that informed that the law will be enforced, and all roar; and we may add that the company le had saved the life of some child, or a shepwho are hereafter canght at it will be arrested toto is the best that ever visited Louisville. herd's dog, that has done good service, might They give a performance this afternoon as

well as at night. THE POLYGRAMA.-Masonle Temple was scene was received with applause, and well was it merited. Our failen beroes are truly his possession answering to the description of grand and beantiful. "All quiet on the Potomac" is a magnificent explanation of this bany Ledger of yesterday: Robert Eaton, a slave, was arrested by officer Gallagher, charged with stealing sacks and presents the bay of Charleston true to so much alused phrase. The bombardment

MUTILATED CURRENCY -We were shown MUTILATED CURRENCY—We were shown yesterday a one doilar Government note which to be unable to off-r any very scrious opposition to their march upon Louisville, Lexington and Frankfort. It is well enough for them to believe this, but if they should make the movement indicated they will find themty of a poor sick soldler, and could not be selves most wefully deceived. passed. The gentleman who showed it to us took it out of mercy to relieve the poor man's Eagle of Thursday last: necessity. Such losses almost always fall currency. Postmasters and all others having raid upon this city. Exerctt was recognized We are requested to state that the direct fluorelal communication with the Govlegislative convention of the Seventh, Eighth and Nirth wards will assemble at the Rescue

direct fluorelal communication with the Govrobbing his store, and he even had on one of the such notes that they may be returned to Washington.

We learn from the St. Louis Democrat that Major Livingston, employed by Colonel Farrar as U. S. policeman to discover and selze contraband property, was on Thursday arrested by order of District Provost Marshai Allen, upon the charge of having received a bribe to release property selzed as that of the government.

"If the Abolition pairy should ever get possession of the Government, they will drench the whole land in blood"—(Clay and Webster.
"The Union must and shall be preserved."—(Andrew Jackson. that Msjor Llvingston, employed by Colonel

We learn from Mr. Sweeney that eighty guerrillis entered Mitchellsville on Sunday times and places: morning about 10 o'clock and stole a fine horse frem Mr. Hammond. They committed other depredations upon the citizens in that ueighborhood, after which they left for parts

It was rumored in Nashville yesterday forming that General Reusseau and his divicion have been captured. It is also rumered that the rubels are preparing to invade Kentucky, and that a heavy advance gnard is now

The rei'rcad bridge on the Memphis branch, this side of Clarksville; will be completed by Tneeday, and cars will then pass over Red river and run into the Clarksville

PERSONAL.—The trustees of Deaville Colloge at their last meeting conferred the degree of LL. D. on Professor R. A. Great, a ft compliment to his schelarship and smal as an

Joseph Silphe, Robert Laughern and Henry Atherton, residents of Mayaville, were arroated in thet elty on Thursday last, charged with being complicated with the late raid on that city.

Mr. Thes. Gowdy, an old business man of Nashville, died at that place on Saturday The St. Louis Democrat says that's ecl-

shrated Kentucky tretting horse was conf:cated in that city on Friday last. A party of female thieves robbed a bar-

room in Cincinnati on Saturday of \$150 in

Two hundred and seven prisoners were sent forward yesterday for exchange.

The following sales were made by the Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court June 29th, 1803:

64% by 77 feet, Carter's slley, and im-64% by 77 feet, Carter's siley, and improvements.

\$1,900 P and select stock of fine clothing and only 23 dtf and select stock of fine clothing and only 23 dtf 1.871 42

Alexander Harbison, administrator of Julia Hikes; Thomas P. White, guardian of Louisa torrer Fonth and Kentucky 4,200 0

ments.

15% by 60 10-12 feet. Court Place, between Fifth and Sixth, and improvenicate.

20 by 165 feet, northwest corner Tenth and Grayson streets, and improvements.

20 by 165 feet, adjoining the above, and improvements. Improvements
105 by 150 feet, High street, in Portland, and improvements.
116 scres, in Jefferson county, on Fern creek. 2.550 00 2,000 00 3,500 00

A HARD CASH .- A sick soldier in one of our hospitals, belonging to one of the Indiana regiments, received a dispetch from Evaus ville, Ind., that one of his children had re cently dled, and that his wife also lay at the point of death, and desired, above all things, Robert Eaton, slave, charged with stealing grain sacks; ordered to receive ten stripes.

David Baker and Phillip Stockhart, drunk and disorderly conduct; bail in \$100 for six menths.

Pat Philbin was up charged with being disorderly and assaulting Pat Philbin; discharged.

Robert and Benjamin Chiem were presented,

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Robert and Benjamin Chiem were presented. that military authority tends to destroy all

> race in three straight heats, in 2:28, 2:21, 2:231/4. The second heat is the fastest time ever made under saddle.

Perhaps by this time some of the rabid Abolitionisis of Pennsylvania, who have been Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and tanutlug Kentuckians with not defending Main streets. themselves, can answer the question and tell us why they don't de'end themselves against

The trial of John Grant and John Daily who were arrested in February last for counterfeiting postage currency, was commenced in the United States Circuit Court at Cincinnati on Saturday morning.

or of Memphis over C. Kocrterch (adminisgnardian of Wm. and Eliza M. Dawkins, filed tration) by 1,000 mejority. The entire democratic ticket is elected by a large mejority. The Maine Farmer says the draft will

John Park (democrat) is elected may-

and that 10,000 men will be required. A carpenter named G. F. Hancke was killed in Cincinnati on Saturday by falling

from a fourth-story wludow. For the Louisville Democrat 1

June 24 1862 Mistur Editur: What Is your oplaion about tising ahead; but the performance last night dogs? Dogs what barks at night! Dogs what was so easentially good that the sams large barks all night! Should sich animals be muz-

It is highly probable that dogs were created a first-class representative of the motley fra- fer some useful purpose; but that purpose, placed in the catalogue of extinct animals. claim the privilege of dying a natural death; but their claim to perpetuate the species is, at least, open to objections. Killing sheep, well filled with an intelligent and appreciative mangling children, getting the hydrophobia, andience to witness this very excellent and termenting nervons peoples' nights by interesting exhibition. Nearly every battle their incessent barking, ought to settle the matter against their claims to existence.

> The following in regard to an Intended Invasion of Kentucky we find in the New Al-

belonging to the United States Government, from Captain Black, on Main street. Robert has been taking sacks from time to time, and selling them to the paper mill. He had a hearing before Judge Johnaton yesterday, and was seutenced to receive 10 lashes.

In addition to the great stallion race, which comes off at Woodlawn on July 10th, and word of the United States Government, the being the foreground and the moultors making the attack. Let every one go and see this instructive and pleasing entertainment, the Polyorams of the War. By request, a matinee will be given at Massonic Temple on Wednesday afternoon at 2½ o'clock.

MUTILATED CURRENCY—We were shown the lat of July from Cumberland Gap and Waiker's Gap. The lutter of July

We find the following in the Maysville

their property to the amount of \$8,000.

Public Speaking.

I will speak to the people at the following New Market, Wednesday, July 1.
Raywick, Thursday, July 2.
Loretto Depot, Friday, July 3.
Boston, Saturday, July 4.
Cedar-creek Church, Hardin county, Monday,

Cedar-creek Church, Tuesday, July 7.
Bloomington Church, Tuesday, July 7.
Peter Miller's, Wednesday, July 8.
Mount Washington, Thureday, July 9,
Bloomfield, Friday, July 10
Monnt Eden, Saurday, July 11.
Taylorsville, Monday, July 13.
Shelbwille, Monday, July 14.
Christiansburg, Wednesday, July 15.
Harrisonville, Thursday, July 16.
Johnsonville, Thiday, July 17.
Sniphur Well, Saturday, July 18.
Glenville, Monday, July 20.
Lebanon, Tuesday, July 20.
Martin's Mill, Wednesday, July 22.
Wm. Lee's barbecue, on Little Brush creek, c
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Griffin's Springs, Friday, July 24.

Breeding's Meeting House, Saturday, July 25.

White Cak, Monday, July 27.

Plum Foint, Tuceday, July 28.

Mintoneville, Thursday, July 29.

Mintoneville, Thursday, July 30.

Middleburg, Friday, July 31.

Weatherford's Spring, Saturday, August 1.

Ton. Asron Harding, the Administration candidate, is invited to ettend, and divide time, speaking hour about; and if he wants to be absent, running my back track as herefore, he can send his erstor—Jo. Chandler, Bed., who voted against paying mine mouths in the army, because of Lincoln's proclamation, &c., and now assails my position—or erators Rigney and Pelley, er erator Bolling, who, in his speech for Mr. Harding, said it was all right to fight the free negroes of the North and the negroes of the South in our army.

I want all my friends—aye, the whole prople—to meet me at these appointments. I have been greatly misrepresented and slandered. Come one! Come all!
ject dtd WM. Jackson Heady. HON. NAT. WOLFE'S APPOINTMENTS.-Mr.

Wolfe will speak as follows: Liberty, Monday, July 6.
Owenton, Tuesday, July 7.
Lusby Milia, Wednesday, July 8.
Monterey, Thursday, July 8.
Harmony, Friday, July 10, eaking to commence at 1 o'clock. LOCAL NOTICES.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large

S ill Later from 404 Third Street. S. R. Raplee & Co. wish to say to their cus-S. R. Raplee & Co. wish to say to their customers and the public generally that they are fully prepared to furnish private families, hotels and boarding houses with anything in the grocery line at still lover prices, notwithstanding the immense quantity of goods sold during the past week. Consumers will consult their own luterests by examining their steck before purchasing elsewhere. jc28 d6 255 00

Parents and guardians should remember that Mr. S. P. Browder purposes teaching a class of boys and girls during the vacation. Special attention will be given those who desire to be prepared for admission into either of the High Schools at the commencement of the next term. See advertisement in another the next term. See advertisement in another

We notice in the Journal of Monday a card from John E. Gaggin, announcing him self a caedidate for the Legislature in Jeffer son county. Hou, Sam, E. DeHaven is announced as candidate for the legislature in

A large assortment of business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth Springs, for medicinal qualities, are not surpassed by and Main streets. my22 dtf World's Fair, London, 1863.—The high est premium has been a warded for the Wheel

ounty.

point of death, and desired, above all things, to see her husband before she died. Though unable to do duty as a soldier, he was able to have the world at the world all other sewing machines in competition. This result was not unexpected of course, but 93 75. m29 dtjyl*

Domestic .- Pure Ohio Catawba Brandy the fine, feeling in the human breast?

The great trotting race over the Fashien Conrse, New York, between Gen. Butler and Geo. N. Patchen, mile heats, three best in five, took place on Wednesday. Butler won the race in three straight heats, in 2:28, 2:21, 2:231/4.

DOMESTIC.—Pure Onlo Catawoa Brandy, manufactured from the catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the branies of the Old World. Invalids recovering from elekaper, nuch purer and cheaper in price than the branies of the Old World. Invalids recovering from elekaper in price than the branies of the Old World. Invalids recovering from the catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the branies of the Old World. Invalids recovering from the catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the branies of the Old World. Invalids recovering from the catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the branies of the Old World. Invalids recovering from the catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the branies of the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the branies of the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the Old World. Invalids recovering from the Catawoba grape, much purer and cheaper in price than the Old World. Invalids recovering from Finest quality coal oil, with a large as-

ortment of lamps, at Gay's China Palace. For boys' and youths' ciothing go to my23 dtf UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS .- I have

on hand and will constantly keep a full sup-ply of the above stamps.

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Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky. md3 d6m

ROOFING -The attention of the public is called to my elastic paint and rocfing cement, which is considered by all who have tested it to be the best and cheapest material of the kind now in use for tin, Iron, or metal roofs. C. Coggeshall, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Flith, Louisville, Ky.

A complete set of druggist's furniture, boules, with labels attached to them, and in good order, for sale low by Jos. Gottschalk, Druggist, ju26 d3* Corner of Eleventh and Green.

Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen

& Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. Warranted equal to the best custom my23 dtf PIANOS.-For the cheapest and best finished

and toned pianos in the city, go to the man-ufactory and warerooms of Hinzen & Rosan, Market street, north side, between Sixth and Seventh, Louisville, Ky. jela dtf GREAT REDUCTION.-Summer clothing for men and boys' wear, all sizes, a very large and elegant stock, at greatly reduced prices, at J.

M. Armstrong's, on Main, apposite the Na-Just received, a new appoly of bird cages feather dusters and willow baskets we sell as low as the lowest. J.

If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my23 dtf Messrs, Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, are just in receipt of a stock of ladies' riding ha's of the very latest styles, and the newest trimmings. Ladies who wish to look really elegant will not fail to see these hats. They are equally suitable for waiking or the carriage. This house has also a complete stock of everything in the

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street, one door Capital Drugstore.
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of horses and cattle, are permanently cured by Dr. Bettison's well known English Horse Lini-Main depat on corner Market and Eleventh strects, Louisville, Ky., at W. C. Coleman's

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Notice to Contractors. Scaled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, July 7th, 863, at twelve o'clock A. M., to execute the following work in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the City Engineer's nice: To build a sewer in Preston street, from

Washington to Wainut.

To grade, pave and curb Congress street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth and from Seventeenth enteenth to Eighteenth. To dig and well a cistern (of the capacity of 200 barrels) at the latersection of Jefferson street and Workhouse road. To grade and pive the intersection of Eighteenth and Broadway streets.

To repay and recarb the sidewalk on the south side of Jefferson street, from Twelfth

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to Thirtceuth To grade and pave the sidewalk on the sonth side of Madison street, from Fioyd to Prestop. To grade and pave the sidewalk on the orth side of Broadway street, from Shelby

To grade and psve the sidewalks on both ides of Broadway street, from l'reston to Jackson.
To grade and paye the sidewalks on both sides of Jacob street, from First to Brook.
Usual security required and separate blds for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayon's Office, June 24th, 1863. je35 dtd

All persons owning or having dogs in their possession, are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Any person refusing or falling to comply with this requisition, subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and cests.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 27, 1863.

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Proclamation.

MARRIED.

DIED. On Saturday morning, June 27th, 1963, at 9% o'clock, M., Solos, lufant son of Wm. C. and Lizzle U. Price, ged 19 months and 19 days.

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tion of boarders, either for health or pleasure. These

AUGUST ELECTION.

Dr J A LANE. Proprietor.

FOR STATE SENATE. J. H. HARNEY, senior editor of the Democrat, is randidate for the Senate, in the district comp sed of Jefferson county and the First and Second Wards of the city (old division). Hon, ISAAC P. MILLER is a can'idate for re elec-tion to the State Senars, at the August election, from the county of Jefferson, and the First, Second, Tenth and Eleventh Wards, of the city of Lonisville. Jes

FOR CONGRESS-FIRST DISTRICT. We are sutherized to announce N. N. COWGILL, lekman, Fulton county, Ky., as a candidate for Co ess, in the First District. FOR CONGRESS-THIRD DISTRICT. R. M. BRADLEY, Esq., of Garrard county, is an inde-pendent Union candidate for Congress, against W. II. Randall, the nominee of the Union Convention. 1613 Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, it the Third District.

FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT. Weare authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEAD's a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. FOR CONGRESS...FIFTH DISTRICT We are authorized to announce the Hox. NAT.
OLFE as a cand date for Congres in the Fifth District
the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce the Hox. ROBERT MALLORY as a candidate for Concress in the Fifth District at the ensuing August elect on. je.5 FOR THE LEGISLATURE. We are authorized to announce JONAS MARTIN as a Demo:ratic candidate for the Legislature, in the dis-trict composed of Livingston and Lyon countles, je24 die

BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla ure, in Jefferson county. ap17 dte TS, CAPS

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RAN AWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVlng near Flore sours, Oldham county, Ky.,
on Thursday, June 25th, a negro man named AlFRKD, about 23 or 30 years old, 6 feet to 72 inches
high, high forchead and a little Inclined to be hald
headed, downcast look, weighs about 20 pounds, had
on when he left a pair of tow linen pants, and a lone
jeans coat nade of slack sheeps wo-1, a new par o
shoes, Nr., 12, with rivets in the eye seams. Before leav
high eattempted to commit an outrage and mu der. I
will give a reward of \$150 for his apprehens.on if taken
in the State of Kentusky, or \$350 if taken out of the
State, in either case to be delivered to me, or secured in
jail so that I get him.

je30 d&w*
W. W. DUNCAN. J. R. DUPUY.

Attorney at Law LOUISVILLE, KY. Off a on Jefferson street, near the Courthouse WILL ALSO ATTEND THE COURTS IN OLDHAM Shelby, Spencer and Bu litt countles. je30 d3m \$100 Reward. RAN AWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER. Ving near Taylorsville, Spencer county, we likely negro boys named Dudley and

high, open countenance, and no marks remembered, about 2 rears old. GHARLES is a jet black, shout 6 feet high, 20 or years of age, rather dowocast in countenance. Is give \$50 reward for the agreet of each, if put where can get them. 1630 ds.

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PROVI THE SUBSCRIBER, A MULATTO WOMAN, about 17 years old, with a child nearly white, a out 6 months old. The mother is rai ber small and good looking. The usual reward will be allowed for her arrest. Taken Up The funeral will take place this (Tnesday) afternoon, he 20th June, at 3% o'clock, from the residence of his parents, on Preston street, near Wainnt. The friends me, and paying all charges, on Briston street, near Wainnt. The friends me, and paying all charges, on Briston at the first me, and paying all charges, on Briston at the first me, and paying all charges, on Briston at the first me, and paying all charges, on Briston at the first me, and paying all charges, on Briston at the first me, and paying the first me

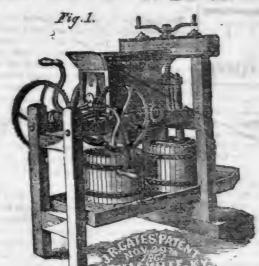
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LIGHT, STRONG, PORTABLE AND CONVENIENT HAND MILL. This Mill has two tubs, when one of which is filled, it is slipped on the platform, under the screw press, which sufficiently strong to press the pumice perfect y dry, while the other tub is placed under the crusher again, thus or la ling the labor of showeling the pumice into the press tub, as on other machines. It is also admirably adapted

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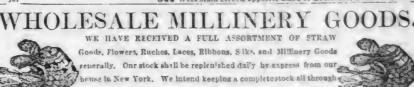
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3d. It is less listle to get out of order.

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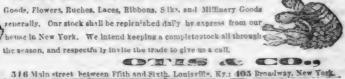
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CAPITAL. 2d. The amount of its Capital Stock is...., \$400.000 (6 3d, also amount of its Capital Stock pa.d up is 400,000 fd

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S. L. LOOMIS, President. H. KHLLOGG, Secre'ary. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public and for s ld County of Hartford, and State of Co. nee-eat, this sth day of June. 1852. WM. R. CLARK, Notary Public.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KT., June 15, 183. Thereby cartify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

I is witness whereof. I have set my hand, and affixed my official seal, the day and year above

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, }
FRANKFORT, KY., June 15, 193.) FRANKFORT, K.Y., June 15, 1893.)
This is to certify that WM. S. VERNON & SONS. acents of tha Physnix In-uran a Company of Hartfor Conn., at Louisville, Jufferson eo. K.y., have filed in the office the statements and exhibits required by it previsions of an act, entitled "An act to regula Acencies of Foreigs insurance Companies," approximately 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the said faction of the nudersigned that said Company is possived of an actual capital of at least one hundra and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act the said W. S. Vernon & Sons, as agents as aforesaid, as hereby theemed and permitted to take risks and tran act business of insurance at their officein Louisville fithe term of one year from the date hereof. But the license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear

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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 29th, AT TEN

o'clock, we will se'll at nuction-rooms, for cash, 250 Lots Boots, Shoes and Brogans, Comprising a general variety for Summer Wear.

Also a retail stock of Boys' Brogans, Men's Lasting Sh'es, Child's Gaiters, With a jobber's lot of Boys' and Youth's wax Brogans, Misses' Calf Boots, Woman's Calf Boots, Youth's Ox ord Tie, &c. je27 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

BY HARRIS & CHATFIELD. DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, GROCERIES AN

QUEENSWARE, AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 27th, AT TE O's lock, will be sold at auction-rooms, No. 73l Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, a small lot of Groeries, left over from last sale, consisting to part of Tobacco, Clears, old Bourton Whisky. French Brandy, Mackerel, Essence and Ground Coffee, Castile and Toilet Sops, Indigo, Wrapping Twhe, Cheese, Ibcon and Queenswar. After which an assorted 1st of Boots and Spoes, with a retail stock of Dry Goods, all of which will be solf without reserve. 78 The special attention of city and country buyers and dealers generally is invited to this tale.

Terms cash. HARRIS & CHATFIELD, je27 Auctione rs.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE AND LOT AND DESIR ABLE BUILDING LOT,

AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 2D. AT FOUR o'clock, we will sell, on the presides, an excellent TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE AND LOT. on the north side of Walmit street, between Preston and Jackson. The bouse contains five rooms and two kitchens, gas. Intuldery in the rard; slos a good clatern, and did in good order. Lot 3 feet front by 102% deep.
Also one Building Lot, an Broadway, north side, he were tlancock and Clay, 25 feet fr. in by 130 deep (more riess) to 20 foot alley.

Terms of Side—One-half cash; balance in one and two losers with interest and a lien.

je25 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

BY L. KAHN & CO. FINE FURNITURE, AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE,

AT AUCTION.

On MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 29rm, AT10 O'CL'E will be sold a 'a private red tenne. No. 741 Centre street, between the stone and Broadway, a fine lot of Furniture and bousekeeping articles, consisting in Besteads Bureaus. Chairs, Tables, Rocking Choirs, fin Book, Case, rosewood Workstuds, one Sewing Mach in Wardrobe, Child's Carriag, Carp-ts and Matting, a fine lot of Broaks, together with a wariety of artist's materials engraving, studies, &c., some beautiful and expensive Oil Talutings, and one second hand Plano. Sale positive. AT AUCTION. us ca.h.

BY C. C. SPENCER. PEREMPTORY SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 29TH. AT ABOUT 115 o'clock, at the Courthouse doo', I will sell percentority the following valuable property, to wit: A three story Brick House containing 10 100ms and kitchen, with celiar and store-room. Lot 26 feet 3 inches front by 201 deep to an adey, situate 1 on the north side of Jefferson street, between rloyd and Preston, No 326. Also one Lot 16 feet troub by 189 deep to a 20 foot alley, on the northwest corn rof Tenth and Broadway, apon which the Military Prison now Stands, and under ren. Also one Lot 100 feet front by 201 deep, on Rowan street, between Twenty-direct and Twenty-second Streets, being the same conveyed by Pope to II. Beptin 28 The alove property will be positively sandamre, serred y sold. Mr, J. II Ryan, co ner of Seventi: and Main streets, will show the property to say one des ring to see it, and will give any in armstion relative to it.

Terms—One-third cash: b dince in 6 and 12 months, with interest and lien.

Covernment Solo of Stacamboat

Government Sale of Steamboat Furniture at Auction. WILL OFFER AT PUBLIC AUCTION, IN THE city of New A bany, on Tue-day, Wednesday and flurredny, June 20th, and July let and 2d, at 9 o'clock A. part of the furniture of the steamers Diane, Autorat, John Raine, Baltic, Fairchild, B. J. Adams and Woodford, comprising most of the articles for the outfit of first cities Strambanes, among which are larger bur.

JAMES BROOKS, A. Q M.

Valuable Improved Real Estate At Auction. AS ATTORNEY IN FACT FOR THE HEIRS OF Fred, Turner, dec'd, I will sell at public auction, to the highest biddler, at the Courthouse - oor, in Louisville, ON MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1863,

out the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., or immediately after e sales made by the Ma shal of the Louisville Char ry Court, the following described valuable improve FIVE HOUSES AND LOTS at the northeast corner art Place and Sixth areet, frontly together on Sixth eet, running back came width 105 f. et of Court Place for are three houses on Sixth street; one front s 213 t, one fronts 18 feet and the other fronts 18 3 12 seet luning back about 735 12 feet. There are two houses to Tt Place fronting 15 9-12 and 15 10-12 feet and runs or t. Place fronting 159-12 and 15-10-12 feet and run-about 2010 12 feet.
OilOUSES AND LOTS at the northwest corner of historic running back same width on Grayson t 1651 et to Wes, street each house frouts 20 feet bas 5 rooms, kirchen, cellar, cistern, &c; upon the of each lot is a frame coltage with two rooms au.

and has 5 rooms. Ritchen, cellar, clstern, &c.; upon the rear of each lot is a frame coltage with two rooms and kitchen.

A HOUSE AND LOT in Portland, commencing on the south side of High street 127% feet each of First Cross street—frouting 105 feet on High street, routing back ties feet on the east side and 125 feet on the west side to an alley, with a front on the alter of about 100 feet, is part of a triangle in square 8, old plot in East Perland. The house is a m. w. well boilt rooms, high cottage, of six rooms, sheds, kitchen, case Each house will be sold separately.

An accurate description of each piece of said property will be given at the sile.

Terms—One-half cash, balance in 4 and 8 months with interest and lien on the property, je23 dat THOSA. MORGAN, Attorney in Fact.

With a numerous corps of auxilia-levely like great and sile. IT AS MAR, the English Person and the East A Mark Class. Talking Clown, and Like Tay Mark Clown.

Mr. CHAS. W. NOYES, the cile-brate I Equestrian Director and Horse Tamer, will appear and introduce his wonder. It reduces his wonder.

GENERAL SCOTT, And Dr. THAYER'S qua'ruple wonder, The Acting Mules.

Auction and Commission Stable.

HIE UNDERSIGNED HAVE JUST OPEN-ed an Anction and Commission Stable, on norths de of Market, between Sixth and centh streets, and respectfully solicit the Seventh streets, and respectfully solicit the patronare of the public generally, and especially of those who have llorses, Miles, Wagons, or any other description of property to sell. Liberal cash advances made on property left with its for sale. We have engaged the services of Mr. E. D. llitchera, of Cincinnati, a wall-known auctioneer. Try us. fel3 d6m GASLIN & BRAWNEE, Pro'trs.

PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. James E. Tyler, against II. W. Hawes. &c., In Chancery, No. 17,627. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on

About the bour of 11 o'clock a M., sell at public auction to the b ghost bilder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Loulaylie, on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleasilings mentioned, viz:

A l.c., be giming at the southe ast corner of Market and Wenzel streets. running thence east \$30 feet; thence with said a ley 350 feet to Wenzel street, thence with weight to the beginning. Excluding therefrom 30 feet on Market street by 160 'eet deen, conveyed by 11. Williames to Tillford Gregory, and 25 feet on Wenzel street by 160 feet deep, conveyed to Andrew Hawes

A lot beginning at the northwest corner of Campbel or Kentucky and Fourth streets, thence nor kwardly with the north line of Campbell or Kentucky and Fourth streets, thence nor hard wardly along the east line of Pope or Fifth street to a 26 foot siley; thence castwardly 22 feet 7 lockes to Fourthern the street of the beginning being Lota Nos. 70. and 72 in Breckindings; division of 20-acre Lots Nos. 1 and 14.

A Lot of Gronni beginning at Thos. Noble's line of MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1868,

nd 14. to of Gronni beginning at Thos. Noble's line on a south side of Portland Arenue, running thence east lith a led avenue will feet; thence south with John Bulls ne 630 feet to Bank street; thence west 60 feet to Nale's line: thence 630 feet to the beginning.

A Lot beginning on the north side of B 1 and street 120, est west of Wenzel's rest thence west 65 feet and excluding back same width northwardly 55 feet to c 10 foot lier. lier.
A Lot beginning on the north side of Ballard street 224
ret west of Wenzel street; thence west 20 fe-t and exeoding back same width northwardly 85 feet to a 10- oot

aller.

And on a credit of three months, one 7-octave Pisno and Stool, three Dining Tables, one Bedstead, one Wardrobe, three Sofas, one Sideboard one pair Cara Tables, two Carpets, Hearth Ring, &c., &c.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lice will be retained on the Land as additional security. THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

For Sale. WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, ON THE PREM lses, on vaturday, Angust 1, 12-3, to close copart nership, the well-known and established property, the MARKET-STREET MILLS. With capacity for grieding 250 barrels flour, in complete running order. Sale to take place at 3 o'c ock P. M. Terms made known on day of rale, jels did [Journal copy.]

AMUSEMENTS. MASONIC TEMPLE. WICHELMAN'S GIGANTIC POLYORAMA

Thus Magnificent moving mirror of the War at present waging in our country cindraces to and heautiful represe t ctions of all his portant and interesting events, as views, BATTLE SCENES, STORMING OF FORTS, HAYONET AND CAVALRY CHARGES, NAVAL CONFLICTS, the

Portralts of our Generals in the Field, And true and life size portraits of our FALLEN HEROES.

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Monday Evening, June 29th. Admittance 25 cents. Children 10 ceuts. A MATINEE encommodation of families and children will be on SATURDAY afte noon, commencing at 2%

clock. For fuli particulars see programmes. je26 d3 THAYER & NOYES' UNITED STATES CIRCUS



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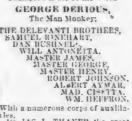
SUCIL AS CANNOT BE PRO-duced in any other part of the world, will open at LOUISVILLE, Corner of East and Walnut streets, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1863.

This model exhibition of the age will make a Grann Procession through the prinched street of the city on the day of exhibition, or which accession the citizes will have an opportunity of viewing the GOLDEN CHARIOT,

Continue TOM CANAHAM'S NEW YORK BRASS BAND. This Charlot was built this season exworth seeing.

Among the list of pe formers will he found

Mr. JAS. ROBINSON. Champion Rider of the world GEORGE DERIOUS, THE DELEVANTI BROTHERS,



forming Clown.

Mr. CHAS. W. NOYES, the color brate | Equestrian Director and liorse Tauer, will aprear and introduce his wonder.ul Trained II. rie

A troupe of Lilliputlan Poules and highly Trained Horses, man-noth (symuasium, and a hundred ther features will be given trunks omplete this callossal exhibition.

July 4th, TEREE PERFORM-ANCES, 10 A. M., and 2 and 7½ P. M., je23, 25, 26, 28, 30, and jy 1, 2, 3 & 4

GRAND PICNIC. A GRAND PICNIC WILL BE GIVEN AT KNAPP'S

On the Fourth of July,

For the completion of ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Conveyances will start at 8 o'clock A. M. from the coner of Preston and Main streets, and continue to run and from the Garden every few minutes for ten careach way,

P. C.A.BPEON,

jeffed Chairman of Committee

Woodlawn Race Course. 2 STALLION RACE,

On Friday, July 10th, 1863. THE UNDERSIGNED AGREE TO TROT THEIR Stallions, mile heats, 3 beat in 5, for the benefit of the Association. The race is open to any lin eding Stallion owned in Kenneky.

A. Pennington names John Henre.

J. R. Parks names Edward Everett.

L. L. Dorscy names Gold Dust.

The above race to h.rness. Race to commence at Cars will leave the depot at 12 and 2 o'clock. je25

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. On Jefferen, bet. First and Second sts., (Having bean thoroughly overhaule 1 and refitted), IS OPEN FOR Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c.

For terms see JOHN B. HINKLE, at the Hall.

Removal. KRAFFT'S SILK & FANCY DYE-HOUSE HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM PRESTON STREET, between Market and Jefferson, to Market street, between Preston and Jackson, where he is prepared to do all kinds of cilk and Fancy lly n. unsurpassed by any one in this city and on reasonable terms. He promises to give entire satisfation, or no charge. je24 dl2*

TELEGRAPHIC.

Particulars of the Bold Attack at Portland.

Two of the Pirates Captured.

Two Regiments of Federals Captured at Port Hudson,

Pestruction of the Caleb Cushing.

The Rebels at Gettysburg.

Rebels Occupy Carlisle and Ad-

Bridge and Cars Destroyed.

vance Towards Harrisburg. The Susquehanna Rising Rapidly.

Excitement in Harrisburg Dying Out

Hooker Destroys the Newspapers. Important Advices Expected "In a Few Days."

Gen. Butler's Demand Overruled by the Board.

Fleet of Privateer-Hunters Leaves

Admiral Dablgren Gone to Port Royal.

New York.

Heavy Firing heard at Sag Harbor.

From New Orleans. General Magruder la the Field.

Early's Column Thirteen Miles from Harrisburg.

Rebels Destroy the Track of the Northern Central Railroad.

Rebels Evacuate McConnellsburg.

PORTLAND, ME., June 27. The Caleb Cushing apparently come to anhor, and took in sails, and was soon after discovered to be on fire. At twenty minutes to loclock she blew up with a tremendous record, and nothing of her is new visible from the observatory. It is supposed she was blown up by the crew.

The Vallandigham Committee from the visit get no comfort from their mission here. From stories aftest to-day is one that Beautregard has arrived at Acquis Creek with ten the crew.

when the blew up.

LATER—2:40 P. M — The crew of the cutter seems to have recaped before she was hlown up, in bests, probably to a schooler near by, as the Forest City chased one down towards Green Island, caught her and is towing her in. The Forest City chased one and is towing her in. The Forest City had only 12-pounders and the Chessposk only 6 pounders, but their intention was to run the cutter down at once as they were no match for her 32-pounder.

The rebels evacuated this place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Thursday morning the

After consultation it was agreed to board of the Cushing. The Chesapeake took the lead in this undertaking, being a propeller and pretice ed by cetton bales.

The rebuls perceiving the intentions of the Chesapeake and Forrest City, became fright.

They paid no respect to any kind of prop-The rebels perceiving the intentions of the Coesapeake and Forrest City, became fright-ened and abandoned the Cushing in two hosts, and sent off a third boat with the regular crew, whom they had placed in irons. This last boat was almost immed ately picked up by the Chesapeake. The other two boats, with rehels on board, straved for Huppwell shore, and and were pursued and picked up by the Forest City. The rebels proved to be twenty-three in number.

The forest City also picked up the same than the regular rebel army. The rebels columns under General Early, which were at Gettysburg yesterday, reached the Northern Certair railroad about 12 o'clock to-day, at a point between York and Hanover

The Forest City also picked up the same cat containing Mr. Bibber, who had been ent adrift from the Caleb Cashing. Mr B. and his partner were captured yesterdey by the rebe's white in a small fishing hoat off Dames Cove Island, Mr. Bibber informed Captain Liscomb that

was captured by the schooner Archer off The schooner Archer came in last night and anchored helow Mirry, intending to burn two gunbeals huliding in Porliand, and ent out the revenue cutter Cashing and steamer Forest City. In this they were very much troubled; but at 3 o'clock this morning they hearded the Cuehing quietly and seized a small portion of her crew, put them in irons and unde their way out of the harbor through Hussey's Sound

After passing the forts, Capt. Liscomb learn After passing the form, Capt. Liscomb learn of the rebels, and immediately pursued the Archer, which was making her way eastward as rapidly as the light breeze would permit. Capt. Liscomb captured the Archer, and found three rebels and Mr. Bibben's partner aboard, and towed her up to the city.

Albany, June 27.

A letter received in this city to-day from

eity. By Mr. Tibben's report Capt. Liscomb hinks there are theo; or more schooners; with rabel crews aboard, on our coast destroyog our fishe: m: n.
The Archer had only a howitzer on board

The Forest City passed a suspicions looking black stramer off Cape Porpoise at two o'clock this morning, when coming from Boston, which at first made for the Forest City, but afterwards kept to the couthwest. The Forest City arrived up about helf-past two size of the grant country from the couthwest of the forest City arrived up about helf-past two size heard at Bridge Hampton, a village character of the couthwest of the couthw four o'clock, landing the rebel prisoners at Fort P.e. i.e.,
S.P.M.—Your reporter has just come from a southeasterly direction and apparently from Preble. The commandant there will not allow prisoners to be questioned to night. There are two robel officers among the prisoners, named Licut. C. W. Reed, with a regular commander of Taconey, and Rugene H. Brown, third assistant engineer of the Florid, detached from Taceney.

Two hooks found.

civil authorities, but the commandant said he should hold them as prisoners of war, sub-ject to the demands of the War Department. It is reported by the crew of the Cushing that a boat's crew of ten men escaped from her this mercing. If this is se, they may

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. A spec'al to the Bulletin, from Hanover

unction, says: Colonel Jennings left Harrisburg on Thursday for Gettysburg, and on Friday morning went there. The Philadelphia city troops

and another cavalry company, preceded them. The cavalry was three miles beyond Marsh creek, and the enemy was then in the mountains as Castleton, eight miles west. They advanced, and onr troops, after some skirmishing, fell back towards York, and are reported to have had some skirmishing on the road at Loek. erwisa stated.) 0@15c. Fresh roll retails at 18@25c.

On Friday afternoon our cavairy left Gettya-As the rebels entered the telegraph opera-

tor, postmaster and revenue assessor, escaped.

Before we left a train of sixteen freight cars,

some with Colonel Jenning's supplies, were run to this side of the bridge. At the edge of the town the bridge and train were afterwards destroyed by the rebels. Three members of the city and three of our intantry are reported to have been captured.

On Friday night the rebels encamped on Wolfe's farm belf a mile this side of town

Wolfe's farm, half a mile this side of town. Their force is reported to be 8,000, with artiliery, under General Robinson. Their pickets

were near Oxford. were near Oxford.

All the rolling stock of the Cettysburg and Hanover railroad has been saved. The cars destroyed helonged to the Northern and Pennsylvania Central road.

On Thursday night the rebel encampment extended from Cashtown to Fayetteville.

The editor of the Gettysburg Star has been captured, and it is reported that one of our scouts has been shot.

HARRISBURG, June 27. Carlisle was occupied at about 10 o'clock by the rebels. At 13 o'clock they were three miles this side of Carlisle, and were still advancing. Our cavrlry force, which has been stabling that more mentals is unadable to vancing. Our cavriry force, which has been watching their movements, is gradually re-

HAY-Timothy in bales commands \$1\$219; from wagor The enemy has a line of pickets extending from Carlisie to Get yahnig. They are advancing in this direction in three columns. HEMP-No transactions. Mides and Leatura—Wa quote green, at 6%@70, salt enred, 16@18c. Sola lesthar, Cinck nati ask, 3%@90; The authorities were in telegraphic commu-nication with Hanover Junction at 11 o'clock. The appearance of the enemy's columns was hemieck, 357; bridia \$46@50 per de Mog skins \$7 80@ 8 00 per dozen, Uppers \$56 00@42 00 per dozen, Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50 French at \$4 00@4 15.
1RON, NAILS AND STREEL-Bar E. C. \$4@44c; charco

The Susquebanna is rapidly rising, and all the tords will be impassable.

Gen Smith, commanding the troops on the opposite side of the river, considers his posi-tion impregnable.

There is not as much excitement here now 10c; Steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c, JEANS-Heavy goods 55c; fina goods 70@30c,

honrly looked for.

NEW YORK, June 27. The enrollment of this city is nearly com-pleted. Nearly three thousand names are ottained.

as when the rebels first entered Hagerstown. There is great fear, however, that the railroad and other hridges across the river will he de-

The steamers Erricceon, United State, Governor Buckingham, T. G. Scott, and bark D. C. Murray, leave to-day in search of priva-WHISKY-Dull at 42c. Tonacco-Sales for the week have been 677 hhds, as :ewoffe Monday Sales of only 48 bhile as fallows 8 at \$1000 The steamer Honduras salied last night, and 6 at 88; 4 at 89; 7 at \$10; 8 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 5 at the Thames leaves Monday.

Admiral Dahig een sailed from Pulladelphia to-day for Port Royal.

Shelbyville, Tounessee, has been occupied

at 68; 4at 69; 7 at 616; 8 at 611; 4 at 612; 2 at 612; 5 at 614; 4 at 615; 6 at 615; 1 at 619; and 8 at 620 per 106 lbs.

Tuesday-Sales to April 19 hids, as follows: 4 at 650 ct.

Shelbyville, Tounessee, has been occupied

by Federal forces, Bragg having evacuated \$13; 5 at \$15; 6 at \$15; 6 at \$17; 12 at \$18; 6 at the town. \$19; 4 at \$29; 6 at \$21; 2 at \$22; 2 at \$23, and 1 at \$41 per A New Orleans letter of the 18.h to the Tri-100 pounds. Wednesday-Sales to-day 130 hhds, as follows: 4 at 67; 4 bune says: Yesterday General Banks Issued an order for one thousand volunteers to make the final charge on the enemy's works. The Fourth and Sixth Wisconslu regiments volun. teered and were repulsed, and afterwards taken prisoners—all, or nealy all.

[Correspondence of the Post.] Washington, June 26.

A reconnoissance in front have failed to find any evidence of the enemy's cavalry in Loudon Valley. Defeated in his recent engagements there, he has doubless departed for operations elsewhere.

Gen. Hooker is determined to prevent contributed information from reaching the engagement of the enemy of the enemy of the enemy of the engagement of the enemy of the engagement of the engagement of the enemy of the engagement of the engagement of the enemy of the engagement of the enemy of the engagement of the enemy of the enem traband information from reaching the en-

thousand men, and commenced erecting forts for blockading the river. Of course it is un true. No batteries can be built when gun-

MCONNELLSUIG, P.A., June 27.
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to-day, at a point between York and Hapover Junction. The wires were cut by the reba's, and no lurther news of their movements is known up to the present time.

A dispatch from York states that the rebels are in force at Abboustown, a village fourteen mlles from there.

The rebel column which passed through Carlisle this morning is now at Kingston, thirteen miles from here. The rebels have met with no opposition as yet. As they approach near Harrishner their movements will be slow and cautions. New York, June 27. The Herald's New Orleans letters state our

loss in the repnise on the 14th at Port Hud-son as 700 killed and wounded. Among the wounded was General Paine, severely in the There is no doubt but that Magruder is in

A letter received in this city to-day from Colonel Lewis Benedict, of the One Hundred and Sixty-second regiment New York uutcors, dated Banks' headquarters, 18.h, (the same day the Tribune's letter writer), says two Wisconsin regiments were captured at Port Hudson, but makes no mention of any fight as stated in said letter, but says all was quiet,

oners, named Licut. C. W. Reed, with a regular commission from the Canfederate navy, and Eugene H. Brown, third assistant engineer of the Florida, detached from Taceney.

Two hooks found on prisoners—one a memorandum book, with instructions, &c., which was not allowed to be read, and the other an account book, containing in the other an account book, containing in the rebels.

The Commandant of the Fort informed methat it appears from a memorandum that it is appears from a memorandum that it appears from a memorandum that it is appears from a memoran

with their exports would be doubled. The Oregon Indians Started in Agricultural Life.

her this merging. If this is so, they may solve some other schooner and make more trouble. The regular crew of the Cushing has been putsin confinement to await an examination.

Lient Davenport states that between tweive and one o'clock last night some suspicious looking men, dressed as fishermen, came aboard the cutter, and hearing an unusual noise, he went on deck to see what was the matter, when he was immediately se'z-d by five armed men, who pointed their pistels at him, and said they helonged to the Con'ecerate nery.

Finding resistance useless, he sur endered, and was put in irons with his men.

San Francisco, June 23.—The ship Spirit of the Times silled to day for Hong Kong.

Late savices trom Oregon say that the Government Commissionera have concluded a treaty with the Wesperus Indians of Idaho, grantling them a reservation 70 miles by 25 situated north of Clear Water river, and commencing only nine miles from Lewiston, their present home. Two-thirds of the tribe are own located on the land which has been guaranteed them. The Government is to survey a portion of the reservation into twenty are lots, and each male Indian is to receive one lo'.

The Government is also to expend \$150,000

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Both Lieut. Reed and Engineer Brown styled themseives as officers of the Confederate steamer Florida, and said she was in the offing.

The entter's crew refused to tell where the ammunition was put, and this with a want of favorable wind induced the rebels to burn the entter. Lieutenant Reed's log book states that he burned the Laconey, of which he was commander, finding the vessels of the Federal government were after him.

BALTIMORE. June 27.

any one in this city and on reasonable terius. He promises to give entire satisfa tion, or no charge.

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COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. SATURDAY EVENING, June 27th, 1963.

BEANS-Sales at 42 50@3 50 W bushel.

B-REWAX, FRATHERS AND OLYSENG-We quote Beeswax at 33@33c; Frathers at 40@41c; Ginseng at 45@70c.

CANDLES AND SOAP—We quote mold Candles at 13c star at 17c. German Soap 7@7%c.

various numbers; Twine at 70c. Candlewick \$1. COAL—Retailing at 40c, DRY Fausts—Apples \$1 50; Peaches \$3 25 per hashel.

\$1 40@1 50. Wa quota Bran at \$13; Shorts \$17; Ship-

Pisu-Sa'es kits Mackerel No. 1 at 42 25; No. 2 at 62.

BATTING-Small supply at 50c.

Bagging-Prices firm at 15%@16%e

CHERRE Ws quote new at 929%c.

EGOs-Per dozen 10@12c.

Goldan Syrnp 68@750. Mawilla Ropa—Sales at 13c.

LARD-Sales country at 900 Kc. dull.

gallon, as in quality; Tanners' \$1 20. Lard Oil 80@85c.

PAINTS-White Lead \$3@12 per 103 8 ; Red Lead 14c:

Sc. Extra at \$1.

Salt-Wa quo e at 80@55c.

Nore-Fractions of do lars emitted.

Treasury Notes and Ohlo money.

Circular for the week ending June 24, 1963:

Total for the week ending June

SHIPMENTS TO POREION PORTS.

FREIGHTS.

Quotations Dry Goods in New York.

PRINTS.

CINCHAMA.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Flont unchonged and dull. Wheat is in good deman

Provisions. Lard regarded with mora favor but no sales. Nothing sali about Mess Pork. The short notice given

by the Commissariat at it. Louis for the large quantity of Bacon needed cancel deneral surprise. The general

clusion was that competition was not desired. Lin

Harlem 1034; Chicago and Rhode Island

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS.

WE ARE BUYING QUARTERMASTER AND COMmissary's Vouchers and Checks at very low rates'
Holders will do well to cal on as before selling.
TUCKER & Co., Planker',
ap 23 def Fourth 1, three goors below Main.

ZOELLER'S SALOON,

South al le Jefferson st., b.t. Third and Fourth,

THE PROPRIETOR OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT would respect ully an ounce to his friends and the public that he has lately reflitted and furnished his honse in excellent style, and keeps on hand the best and

Wines, Liquors, Beer and Ale.

968: Pittaburg and Fort Wayne 66,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 24.

CINCINNATI, Juda 27-P. M.

Except-Farmers' Bank... Union Bank.....

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

12@15dis@9 F cent dis 12@15dis@9 F cent dis.

extract Logwood 15% 160.

PLAX-SEED-No sales,

Moorhead & Co., No. 118, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Vall street. Business has been quite modarate this week, with variable change in prices. Specia is lower with some varia Cropper, Palton & Co., No. 143 Wall street. N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street. tions in other funds, for which see Specie and Bank

(Onr quotations are the wholesale prices, unless

ARRIVALS. BUTTER-Fair supply of Obio with very light sales a

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

RIVER MATTERS

STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

M sjor Anderson, from Cincinnati. Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati. Masonic Gem, from Cincinnati. Allen Collier, from Cincinnati. J. T. McComba, from Henderson. Ella, from Cumberland ijver. odside, from Cumberland river.

DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. Emma Floyd, to Cincinnati. Masonic Gem, to Cincinnati. Allen Collier, to Memphis. J. T. McCombs, to Henderson, Des Moines City, to Nashville. Ella, to Cincinnati. Woodside, to Clucinnati.

The river was swelling a little last evening, with two feet len inches water in the canal. Weather varm and wet.

FLORE AND GRANN-In Four there are no transaction The prospect is good for a rise in the Ohie, and axcept in a small way, varying according to fancy at we hope it will prove sufficient to let out an abase \$4 50@6. Wheat quiet with light saies at 950@1 05 for red dance of coal. and white. Corn 68@ 70c, insacks. Oats 65@ 70c. Barley

Business yesterday at the levee was rather dall, hough the arrivals and departures were quite ma-

Gaocharks-Mederate sales of Sugar by the had at 12
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Galaxie; fair to prime in about Mo more was. Coffee boat at noon to-day, and the Major Anderson to-FOR CINCINNATI-The Gen'l Buell is the mat-

dull at \$1@33c. Rice 9@10c. Tans-G. P. wa quote at \$1@1 50, and Black \$1@1 25 per h. Molasses 65@70c. For Hendenson-The Havana is the regular Monday packet, and will leave at ave P. M. MEATS—Sales from wagon of Shoulders at 4%@Sc, Sides at 5@5%c, Hams \$@8%c; dull. For Sr. Louis-The Marcella will leave at air clock to-morrow evening.

The Clacinnati Enquirer of yesterday has the following: The steamer Ingomar started yesterday afternor a for Poineroy, but ran aground on Licking bar, and was at I aground when we left the rivar.

The Convoy arrived from below yesterday afternoon, with three barges in tow-two empty, the other loaded with hay. In making a landing on the Kentucky side of the river, the barge loaded with hay ran on some logs and sunk.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday hee the 5%@5%c; pig \$48-358; hot and cold blast, Nalls \$5 25 for 10d; other sizes in propartion in lots of 100 kegs and upwards; retail \$5 50. Caststeel 28@30c; American bilater following:

The Ingomar, while backing out from the wharf, bound up the river, grounded on the rocks opposite the foot of Main street, but soon worked of. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Fales of Kentucky at 553 POTITOES—Sales at \$2@2 30 as in quality.
Oils—Wa quote Linscot at \$1 30; O'ai Oil 40@70c per

site the foot of Main street, but soon worked of, and was under way again.

On the downward trip of the Maysville packet. Shenango, on Thursday, the maie, Mr. Ralph Cobert, of Felicity, Ohio, was accidentally caught between one of the stationary and swinging enders of the boat, and severely injured. His colar-bone was broken and breast crushed in.

Six prisoners, named Jos. Glipin, R. J. Longhorn, Moses Daulton, Henry Alberton, Robt. Burton and Jo. Devine, who are charged with pilosing and aiding the rebels in their recent raid of Maysville, arrived here yesterday on the Shenang.

The Nashville Dianatch of vesterday as well as the street of the color of the shenang. The Nashville Dispatch of yesterday saya:

The river is rising at the rate of about two feet in twenty-four hours. By the time this paragraph is read, there will be four or five feet of water upon the shoals, and a feet of boats will probably have arrived. This may be called the June rise, which will not last long, and there need be no further navigation expected until fall, after the present flood recedes.

The Alton (Illinois) Democrat gives the following

Wednesday—Sales to-day 190 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$7; 4 at \$9; 13 at \$9; 2 at \$91; 2 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 21 at \$12; 3 at \$12; 12 at \$13; 3 at \$10; 3



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Buckeye Machine passing from one field to another. Wa have been selling this Machine five seasons, and no one has falled to give most perfeat satisfaction, From John J. Marvin's New York Fleur and Grain of excellence embraced in it than all others combined tny the BUCKEYE, and so other.

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> Notice. We always keep a full supply of Extras for very part of the Machines, on hand. Catalogues containing full descriptions of the Ma

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erreular. We have in store a large assortment of the following mplemants of the very best workmansaip: 4 Horse (Ground Hog) Threshers, Horse Hay Rakes, Corn Shellers, Cutting Boxes,

Cast Plows, Shovel Plows, Steel Plows, Harrows, Water Filters, &c. Wa deal heavily in HYDRAULIC CEMENT OR

FLETCHER & BENNETT, firm, and closed less active, at 9%@10%. Money active and firm at 7 par cent. Sterling little firmer, with med erate demand at 130@133% for A st class bills. Gold firmer, and opened at 41%; closing firm at 45% C4%

WATER LIME, PLASTER PARIS, WHITE LIME, LAND PLASTER, PERCYIAN AND AMERICAN GUANO, WHITE SAND, &C.

SILVER AND GOLD WATCHES, 73-10s 105, Stocks firmer; N. Y. Central 121 %; Frie 96%; FASHIONABLE JEWELRY, FINE DIAMONDS,

> Plated Goods. ICE PITCHERS, CASTORS, CAKE AND FRUIT BASKERS. TEA SETS, WAITFERS,

OFFICERS' EQUIPMENTS. LINE AND STAFF SWORDS, CAVALRY SABRES BELTS, SASHES, PASSANTS,

At Private Sale. ALL LINEN, LINEN BOSOM AND PANCY SHIRTS.

e1s; 2 at e1s; 7 at e20; 8 at 21; 3 at e22; 1 at e28, and 4 at e24 par 100 pounds.

Saturday—Sales 109 hhds, as follows: 6 at \$7; 6 at \$2; 9 at \$9: 19 at \$10; 12 at \$11; 9 at \$12; 5 at \$12; 5 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 6 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 6 at \$19; 3 at \$19; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$22 and 3 at \$23 per 100 pounds. BUCKEYE REAPER Buying, Solding,43 @47 W cent. p'm43 @47 W cent. p'm43 @4 W cent. p'm



of the bundreds sold by as in Kentacky and Indiana you latend buying that Machine which has mare peint

Our supply of there Machines this season is limited, and persons desiring to secure them should buy early. WARRANTY. The Combined Resper will cut from 12 to 15 acres o small grain per day. The Sincle Mower will cut and spread from 6 to 16 acres of rass per day—both doing the work in a perfect manner.

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SEPARATOR & CLEANER. for red at \$1 0.61 %, but dull for white at \$1 15 for Ohio and Indiana prime and \$1 35 for Kentucky. Shelled This Machine is far superior to any Right-Horse Sepa-rator and Cleaner ever brought to this market.

The Ca I and see it before buying elsewhere or send for Corn advanced to 55c, ear nuchanged and firm at 50c. Oats 63c. Whicky advanced to 41c. Nothing new in

> Barnhill Corn Drills, Fan Mills, Potato Diggers, Cultivators,

aniz dawantjeto PITKIN, WIARD & CO. vernment stocks dull; U. S. & of '81, coupons, 109;

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150 dozen Men's White Linen Bosom and Fancy Shirts
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25 F cent dis. PASSING THROUGH BARS

All's Well.

The day is ended. Ere I sink to sleep by wears spirit seeks repose in Thine; Father! forgive my trespasses and keep This little life of mine.

With loving kindness curtain Thou my bed, And cool in rest my borning pligrim feet: Thy pardon be the pillow for my head— So shall my sleep be sweet.

At peace with all the world, dear Lord, and Thee No fears my soul's unwavering faith can shake All's well! whichever eide the grave for me The morning light may break!

[Boston Review.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 24, 1863. Present, President Peter and all the mem-

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

A message from the Mayor announcing that he had purchased lot No. 5, in McMahan's addition, for city purposes, was read and ordered

Whereupon a resolution was adopted di-recting the Auditor to draw his warrants upon the Treasurer for \$325 in favor of J. H. McMa-

A message from the Mayor announcing the

appointment of R. O. Priest as Chief of Police, and Jacob Ehrich clerk of same, was referred to the Police Committee.

Whereupon Alderman Baird, from the Police Committee, reported in favor of the confirmation of the above nominations, and the same were confirmed.

John Gay, \$14 82 for repair of bridges. Ramsey & Jeager, \$77 81 for plumbing ma-

A message from the Mayor, enclosing a com-munication from Col. Marc Mundy, asking the civil authorities to co-operate with the military in a due observance of Independence day, with a resolution from the Common Council, raising a joint committee from each board to carry out the object of the correspondence, was adopted, and Alderman Terry was ap-pointed said committee from this Board. Alderman Osborne, from the Street Commit-

tee, Eastern District, reported an ordinance from the Common Conneil regulating the sale of fish in the city markets, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Peter and Messrs. Rubel, Mnrphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Crowe, Brown, Lightburn, and Baird-10.

Alderman Osborne, from the same, reported an ordinance to grade and pave the alley be-tween Shelby and Campbell and Madison and Chestnut streets, which was read once and or-dred to be read a second time; the second reading thereof being dispensed with by a vote of two thirds of all the members, the same passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Peter and Mesers. Story, Rubal Marphy. Osborne Hubberd, Tarry

Rnbel, Mnrphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Crowe, Brown, Lightburn, and Bairi-11.

Alderman Osborn, from same, reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector of the Eastern District to repair the gutter on the west side of Third street, between Green and Walnut streets, which was adopted.

The Engineer's apportionment of sidewalks on the east side of Second street, from Washington to Water, Charles Obst contractor, was approved.

Alderman Lightburn, from the State of Second Street of Second Street, from Washington to Water, Charles Obst contractor, was approved.

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Nays—Mesers. Brown and Crowe—2.
Alderman Lightburn, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the north side of Broadway, from Eighth to Ninth street, which was read a second time and passed by

the following vote: Yeas—President Peter, and Mesers Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Terry, Lightburn, Nays-Mesers. Hubbard, Crowe, and Brown

Alderman Lightburn, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the north side of Chestnut street, from Eighth to Ninth street, which was so amended as to provide for the recurbing and repaying of the side-walks on both sides of Chestnut street, from Eighth to Ninth street, when the same was

Alderman Lightburn presented an ordi-nance to recurb and repaye the sidewalks on both sides of Eighth street, from Magazine to Broadway, which was read and referred to the Street Committee of the Western District. Alderman Lightburn presented an ordinance to recurb and repave the sidewalk on the north side of Grayson street, from Four-teenth to Fifteenth street, which was read and

referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.
Alderman Lightburn, from the Street Committee of the Western District, reported an ordinance to recurb and repave the sidewalks on both sides of Chestnut street, from Seventh to Eighth street, which was read and recom-

Milderman Lightburn offered a resolution instructing the Mayor to advertise for proposals to complete the grading and paving of Portland wharf, which was adopted.

Alderman Lightburn offered a resolution instructing the Street Inspector of the Western District to have repaired the sewer at the

intersection of Main and Twelfth streets, which was adopted.

Alderman Lightburn offered a resolution instructing the Mayor to take the necessary steps to have Grayson street opened, which

was adopted.

Alderman Lightburn, from the Street Committee of the Western District, reported a resolution instructing the Mayor to have the

work suspended upon the drain in Portland Avenue and "Sixth street, Portland," and the same was rejected.

Alderman Lightburn, from same, reported a resolution instructing the Street Inspector of the Western District, under the direction of the Engineer, to widen the culvert at the instruction of

tersection of Ninth street and Broadway, which was adopted.
Alderman Osborne, from the Street Commit-

tion of Green and First streets, together with a resolution providing for said improvements, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne introduced a resolution allowing W. R. Gray further time, until July 16, 1863, to complete his contract to dig and wall a cistern at the intersection of Clay and Jefferson streets, which was adopted.

Alderman Murphy introduced an ordinance to punish misdementors in the city markets.

to punish misdemeanors in the city markets, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time; the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two thirds of all the members, the same was amended and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Peter and Messrs. Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Crowe, Brown, and Lightburn—10.

Alderman Terry, from the Finance Committee, reported an ordinance prescribing the duties of the Marshal and Clerk as to cases in the city court, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Peter, and Messra. Story, Rubel, Murphy. Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Crowe, Brown, Lightburn, and Baird—11.
Nava—None.

Nays—None,
Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on
Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Eastern District, reported separate resolutions from the
Common Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted:

John Bell, tavern, corner of Fulton and

Preston streets;
John Sass, coffeehouse, Market street, be-

Ann Thomas, coffeehouse, corner of Main and Brook streets;
J. D. Zanone, beerhouse, Market, between
First and Second streets;
Geo. Luckel, beerhouse, corner of Shelby

and Broadway; Fidel Stoll, beerhouse, Market, between First

Fidel Stoll, beerhouse, Market, between the and Second streets;
Fred Arnold, coffeehouse, Market street, between Preston and Jackson.
Alderman Brown, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Western District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted:
C. M. Metcalfe, tavern, Fourth street, between Main and Market; ween Main and Market;

Joseph Graham, lavern, Fourth street, be-tween Main and Water; Patrick Donohue, transfer Chris. Meyer's coffeebouse, Twelfth street, between Main and Chris. Meyer, transfer Wm. Weist's coffee-louse, corner of Market and Chapel streets; Geo. Zorn, coffeehouse, Third street, between Xavier Seiler, coffeehouse, corr er of Market

and Eleventh streets;

Jacob Ruoff, beerhouse, Water street, between Fifth and Sixth; Adam Weyhing, coffeehouse, Bullitt street; Kallon & Eleule, beerhouse, Portland Ave-

nue;
Zoller & Bro., beerhouse, Portland Avenue;
Alderman Hubbard, from the Committe on
the Fire Department, reported a resolution to
repair the bell hanging at the engine-house of
Portland Fire Company, which was adopted.
Alderman Rubel introduced a resolution
asking the Gas Company, to place lamps on asking the Gas Company to place lamps on Shelby street, between Franklin and Washington streets, and on Franklin, between Shelby and Campbell streets, which was re-ferred to the Committee on Gas and Water. The Clerk was directed to distribute the business from the Common Council among the

appropriate committees.

A resolution from the Common Council was adopted to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, July 24, 1863, at 8 o'clock.

And then the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

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A LOT, OR PART OF IT, ON SHELBY ROAD TO A the line of Kennedy and Merlwether, between G. Wasner's and Clouner's dwelling houses, 180 bx 462 feet. Also parts of one lot on Grayson, between Elphteenth and Nineteenth treets, near the German Protestant Orphan Asylum, 260 by 200 feet. Apply to Cill. HEBBIL Photographer, je 25 d6 Market st., bet. Brook and Floyd. New Albany Property for Sale.

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the best tavern at unds in the country.
For further information apply to O. W. Little, corner
of Nieth and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Kr., or Alex,
Dowling, attorney at law, or John S. Thacker, New Albany, Ind.

on the east side of Second street, from Washington to Water, Charles Obst contractor, was approved.

Alderman Lightburn, from the Street Committee of the Western District, reported an ordinance to recurb and repave the sidewalks on the south side of Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time; the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two thirds of all the members, the same passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Peter, and Messrs. Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Crowe, Brown, Lightburn, and Baird—11.

Nays—None.

Alderman Lightburn, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to recurb and repave the sidewalks on the east side of Eighth street, from Main to Market, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Peter, and Messrs. Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Terry, Crowe, Brown, Lightburn, and Baird—11.

Nays—None.

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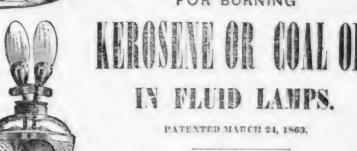
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